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FIFTH DAY

Interesting Testimony at the Rivet Murder Trial

The fifth day and what promised to be the last day of the government's Bent. to be the last day of the government's side of the Rivet murder case opened at 9.39 this morning at the court house with the usual large attendance. The flury and the prisoner arrived at the court house shortly before that time and were met at the entrance by a large crowd such as has assembled there daily since the trial opened.

Inspector Laflamme Recalled

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At the opening of the session Inspector Laflamme took the witness stand for further examination.

By Mr. Wier:

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"Did Rivet mention the time that
Gailloux borrowed the five dollars from

"He didn't mention any time but said that Gallloux told him he would get his life insured."
"Did Rivet say what time he and Gailloux left Bourgeois' barroom?"
"Yes, about 9 or 9.30."

Laflamme Cross-Examined

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By Mr. Bent:
"You have devoted a great deal of time to this case?"
"I have."
"You realized that what the defendant said to you at any time was of great importance?"
"I did."
"You endeavored to remember everything he said?"
"Yes sir."
"Are you conscious of making any change in your testingony from that you gave in the lower court?"
"No said yesterday that Rivet said that he had no appointment with Gailloux that night other than at the room?"
"You said!

"Yes siv."
"Did you testify that way before?"

Mr. Bent read from Mr. Laffamore's testimony in the lower court to the creek that Rivet said to him: "We agreed to meet at Richards."

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"I suppose he dld if it is there."

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Mr. Bent further read from the police court hearing record a statement from Rivet to the effect that Rivet did not give any time, but said he was there early in the evening.

"Did you testify to that."
"I wouldn't say. I don't remember saying that."

"Well, which is correct."
"Between 5 and 6."
"When was the case in police court."
"April 5."
"And when was your conversation?"

"And when was your conversation?"
"March 1."

"About five weeks before?"
"Yes."

"Yes,"
"And it is now about a year-since the conversation took place?"
"Yes, sir."
"Mr. Benl, after a few preliminary questions about the cigarets found in Rivet's coat, said: "Do you think Napoleon Rivet was the only man in Low-sit whe worked that he mand of circles."

poteon fivet was the only main in Luw-elt who smoked that brand of eigar-ets?"
"No, sir."
"Was it extraordinary to find a pocket searchlight on Mr. Rivet's peron?" "I didn't know that he had it."

"But was it out of the usual to find on him?"

ton him?"

Dist. Atty. Higgins objected to the puestion, but Mr. Laflamme was permitted to answer, but he said that he couldn't, answer it. He said he didn't want to place anything against the definite to the country of the country

endant an account of it. Inspector Laflamme finally answered hat he did not consider it an uncom-mon thing to find the lamp in River's packet.

"How did Rivet explain the insur-

"How did Rivet explain the insur-ance matter?"
"We asked him about it and Rivet said that he loaned Gailloux five dol-lars on the watch and the man who owned the watch came after it. Then Gailloux wanted five dollars to pay on the watch and Rivet asked him what security he would give. Gailloux of-fered his note and Rivet said it was no good. Then Gailloux said that he would have his life insured and transno good. Then Galloux said that he would have his life insured and transfer it to him."
"Was there any hesitation on his part in telling the story."
"No. sir."

"No, sir."
"Had he engaged counsel at that time?

"How many of you were present at the conversation with Rivet on the morning of his arrest?" ye of Us." "How did the conversation proceed?"

"Deputy Welch asked the questions and I interpreted." "Did he refuse to answer any ques

No. sit."

"No. sir."
"What was the first question:"
"Deputy Welch asked him where he was that night."
"What was the first answer?"
"He said he was with Gailloux."
"What else?"
"He told us about going to hire the room and then about going to Bourgeois' and Richard's."
"Did you interview the people in "Did you interview the people in ose places."
"I did."

And you found all his answers cor-

"All except as to the time of Jeaving Richard's. Some said 9.30, others 10 and 19.15."
"What did he say about Gailloux Fortowing money from him in Rich-

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about borrowing the money was correct."

he took after leaving Richards' bar-

"When did he say he went there?"
"He sald he must go over to Groteau's and had some beans."
"Did he say who served him?"
"Yes sir."
"What time did he say he got home?"
"At 11.30."
"Did you interview Groteau?"
"I did."

"And you found his statement to be

"Yes, with Sergt. Conners and Officer Gironx."
"What was said?"

"What did he say about Gailloux berrowing money from him in Richards?"

"He said that Gailloux asked by a quarter and that he gave him 15 leents. I link he said that Gailloux had 15 cents. He said he made the remark to Auger. Gailloux has gone out without treating. Auger said: I gues belonging to the defendant did you take."

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"Bid you find any blood spots on the hand?"

wall?"
"About a describble to the win-

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while he went toward the room?" "Did you find that Rivet's story

Inspector Laflamme on the map traced the course which Rivet claimed

room.
Rivet told you be remained around the corner at Richards' waiting for Gailloux'"
"Yes sir."
"When did be say be went there."
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"At that time, yes."

"At that time, yes."

"Would you be surprised to learn that you testified that he got home at

that you testified that he got home at 11.20."
"I' don't think I did."
"What did he say he did when he got home?"
"He said his sister let him in and he gave his brother-in-law a drink and took two himself. In the morning he gave his brother-in-law a drink and took four or nye himself."
"When was the first time that 'you visited Guilbrandt's house?"
"Sunday afternoon."
"Did you see the bottle?"
"I did not."
"What else did he say?"
In the morning a man named Duchesne teld his brother-in-law that Gailloux had been murdered and the body was at Joe Albert's. Rivel, upon hearing this, said: "I would have to wait for him a long time. I waited until I o'clock for him." He further said that they then had breakfast and he and his brother-in-law then went to 8.30 o'clock mass.
"Were you present when Rivet was taken in your care?"
"Yes, with Sergi. Connors and Offi-

"What was said: "Here comes Rivel," and when he drew near Officer Giroux stepped in front of him and said to me, "This is Mr. Rivel" and, I said, You are wanted at the police station."

"That wasn't placing him under 'arrest!"

"Yes."
"Did you find any marks"
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"Only a mark on his neck that he said came from shaving."
"Were there marks on Gaillour's

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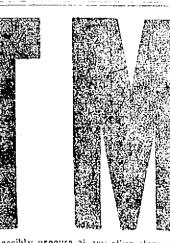
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question of Attorney Ham, the witness other dates at which the witness vis

the walters of the Arlington hotel all wore white Jackets and aprons and each had numbers by which they could be readily designated. Officer Grady testified to having seen men on his visits to the lotel refused liquor when having not ordered food and further, these nen were ordered from the premises by

liquor squad in reply to Attorney Hava testified to having visited the hotel on existing to having visited the hotel on several Sundays from July 1 to Nov. 8, and gave the number of men be run scatch/at the tables and sips in the dilling room of the hotel, and ab-stated that on each visit he saw sand wiches the only food served with later. Officer Alkinson corroborated the tos-tinony of the previous witness in re-lation to how the wafters of the local

This ended the testimony for the government. No defence was put in Lawyer Enright made a brief argu-ment, stating that all the witnesses spoke corroboratively as to the detandent having lived within the meaning of the law on the dates mentioned in the the law on the dates mentioned it can charge againg him. He, the defend-ant, always endeavored to live up to the instructions he received from po-lice headquarters, and if he was whord in his acts it was for the court to de-

Alterney Ham made a brief uncu-ment, showing that he had clearly proven his case.

proven his case.

Judge Hadley stated that it, was the duty of a hotel landlord to see to it whether men go to their premises for the express purpose of getting liquor or food. In this case the large number of people as testified to by witnesses as frequenting this hotel on Sundays did not appeal very favorable to the court as showing that the defendant was over-exerting himself in the matter. It was shown that the defendant had a previous conviction for keeping liquor in March, 1503, and a conviction followed in which the defendant was fined \$100, and appealed.

The court adjudged the defendant raility in today's case and assessed a fine of \$100 and a sentence of one moint in jail. An appeal was taken.

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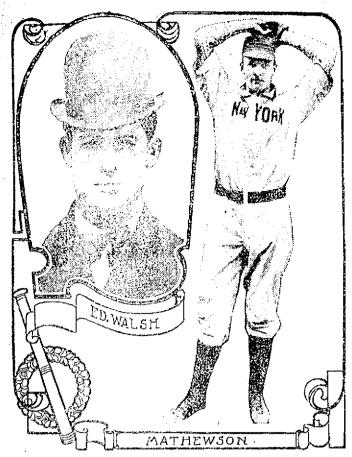
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FAMOUS PITCHERS TO COACH VARSITY TWIRLERS Financier Called in the



BOSTON. Jan 2: "The primes of pagner unit ball" actist has found the Harvard and Yels versity baseled blenty of good material at Yals and Lon company by the United States teams are in active recibing the Harvard men many Circlety Paterweer, the famous New Yest pitters, and than she had in 1908. Mathewson is Yale twitten not reflect, and than she had in 1908. Mathewson is Chicago Abarrashs. Which who is the Cambridge.

Factors of Safety

The business body is a wonderful machine, provided with rauscular, dervous and mental energy far in excess of normal needs. In health, the organs and dissues can do double their usual amount of work without strain or friction, because they have stored energy to meet the extra demand.

When you feel "all weltered out," these factors of safety are

nearly enhausted and you need to resort to

to renew the supply of energy, wherever it may be called for. Indicestion, bilious attacks, constipation, loss of sleep, nervousness, disay ipolls, are warnings that the factor of safety in the stomach, liver, howels or brain, is low, or nearing the danger point and needs to be replemahed.

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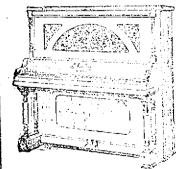
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Steel Inquiry

PITTSBURG, Jan. 19.-George W. Perkins of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co has been summaned to appear her fore the United States senate committer on the judiciary to testify concerning transactions which led to the ab-



and Gary were mentioned by President Roosevel, as bring the men who asked him to counterance the merger when the panic was at its height.

DANCING PARTY

WAS HELD BY THE EXCELSION CLUB

A very pretty dancing party was half in Prespot half has night under the autobles of the Excelsion club and de-spite the fact that it was the british attempt at socials by the club it proted to be a success in every par-tionian. Music for dancing was fu-nished by the Chumpt probestra. the club it The responsible for the success of

the adaly were:
General manager, Daniel Duffey: a)sistent connager, Walter Ramsden:
floor director, Frank Maguire; assistant
floor director, William Ramsden; chief
ald, John Platine,
Alds: Thourse Morrison, Edward
Olesyn, aid a Kelty, Whilam Shen, WilLion, Waltastey, Samuel Casson, John

Olegon, John Ketty, Wittiam Snea, Wal-han Walastey, Samuel Casson, John Higgins, Frank Pettle, Annie Bennett, Lavin Bennett, Margaret Christy, Ger-trede Cleary, Nora Cleary, Molle Diffon, Allie Lomolov, Mary Costello. Treasurer, Walter Rainsden.

MEN'S CLUB

HELD AN INFORMAL TALK LAST NIGHT

The Menb club of St. Paul's M. E. church held a short informal talk last night about everyday subjects, after which the members of the club endyed an syster stew. About lifteen of the members were present.

memores were present.

On Wednesday evening last, a Setiss
(air was held in the vestry of St. Paul's
M. E. church, under the auspices of
Miss E. L. Bradley's Sunday seried
class. The vestry was trimmed with
the Swiss colors, the young todies were Swiss costume dressed in Swiss costume and the whole effect was very pleasing. Our cross had been turned into a Swiss-cale noder the cure of Miss Laura Co-burns, Mes Helm Harriman, Miss Edul Hinchliff, and Miss Elsie Harvey. A brautiful art room had been arranged by Miss Cartha Simpson. The candy garet Herrey, Miss Georgia Hyler and Miss Nellie Harvey. The domistle ta-big by Miss Hazel Ward, Miss Helen Finehule and Miss Martha Bradley; and the tenorade was dispensed by

and the horonade was dispensed by Miss Laura Murphy. The entertainment consisted of realisty Miss Eather Green Miss Hand Ward and Mr. Wilby: chorus singing by the class, and a pleasing drift of Swits, nandurs, given by the girls of Mes. Wither Cleworth's class of the proceeds will be used to help in buying a page for the vestry.

EAGLES' BALL

COMMITTEES AND OFFICERS HAVE BEEN NAMED

The contration in charge of the leaf, of Lowell Actio, No. 773, 2, o. E., after two months of hard work, trek satisfied that the even will surpais anything of its kind held in this city to sometime past. New features in the decorating line will be seen in the half on this occasion.

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at the dram maker was set to entropy at the check. The Models is on his tree ten pieces, under the objection of Brother John J. Henten, will pay set lections, and a musical entropy will be given by Brother John L. Denvelly from 8 to 9.

BHUTRDAY ANNIVERSAIG

The twenty-first birthing of this Remice Film was observed but right at her home. 63 Woodward averue. at her home, 63 Woodward avenue. Among the features of the harpy office sign were the songs by liarry Patrix, and the Virginia rect to the accompaniment of Miss Bernier Moulten on the plane. There were also graphophene selections. Refreshments were served by the D. L. Page Co. The decorations, which were distourted consisted of pinks and loses.

HOT MALTED IS DELICIOUS



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\$7.50 Broadeloth and Worsted Suit-.... \$20,00 \$10.00 Cheviet and Worsted Suits \$22,59 \$12.50 Women's High Grade Saits, Cliffon Broadcloth, nicely trimmed 940,00 \$21.50 Model Suits in the most exclusive of MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S SUITS 15 Teilmed Suits\$15,98 \$7.50 \$9.50 Tailored Suits, high grade models \$37.50

WOMEN'S COATS GREATLY REDUCED Tourist Coats, heavy Cheviots......815.00 Broadcloth Coats, long styles, plainly tailored or trimmed\$20.00 Directoire Broadcloth Coats \$18.98 \$10.50 Breadeloth Coats, exclusive styles. . . \$27.50 \$15.98

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SKIRTS Non Separate Skirts for women and misses Women' Sskirts, gored or plaited models \$6.00 Panama or Voiles, latest styles..... \$7.50 PETTICOATS AT CUT PRICES Colored Silk Petticoats in small lots, \$4.98 \$2.98 .98 Satcen Petticoats, deep plaited FURS MARKED VERY LOW Black Wolf Sets with showl or throw \$21.50 \$13.50 \$9.50

Bargains in Trimmed Hats at

RIBBONS

AT SPECIAL PRICES All of our counter stock in 1 to 3 yard lengths, good colors, all kinds.

One lot, reg. price 25c yard, sale price 12 1-2c yard One lot, seg. price 19c yard, sale price 10e yard One lot, reg. price The word, sale 8c yard One lot, reg. price 12 1-2c yard, sale prior 6c yard One lot, reg. price 10c yard, sale

price 5c yard One lot, erg. price 7e yard, sale price 4c yard One lot, reg. price Se yard, sale price 2c yard

SIX WAIST SPECIALS Batiste Waists-Yoke back and from of Val. insertion and fine

tacking, long sleeves and Gibson collar, (eg. price \$1.25, sale Persian Lawn Waisls-Front and sieeves of all-over embroidery, tucked back, 3-4 sleeves and lace trimined collar and cuffs

Natural Mink Sets\$50,00

Wolf, Persian Paw, Natural Squittel \$7.98

Odd Searfs, Japanese Mink, Blue

Ballste Waists-With yoke made of lace insertion and lancy embreidery, lace trimmed back and long sleeves have trimmed.

C2. price \$2.49, sale price \$1.98 Batiste Tailored Waists—Made with loney from of colored embreidery and lace insertion, tucked back and long sleeves with embroidered cuff. laundered collar, reg. price \$5.98, sake \$2.98 Silk Waists-In black and white stripes, front is made with box

pleat down the centre with 1-2 inch tacks each side, tucked back and 3-4 sleeves, reg. price \$1.98, sale price. \$1.98 Messaline Walsts-In blue and pink with yoke back and front of wear, standard \$1.00 goods, to close

GOODS

\$32.50

\$2.95

98c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

Three small lots to close out below

The first lot consists of Veilings, Armures and Batistes, mostly light colors such as tan, light blue, caampagne, pink, old rose, reseda and cream, good lengths, from 38 to 42 inches wide, reg. prices 5tte to 75m yard, to close out at 39c yard

The second lot includes Princess twills, mur's veilings, serges, panamas and mohairs, all bluck, worth from 59e to 89e yard...... 39e yard The third lot includes silk warp

sublines and high grade silk aud wool novelties, suitable for evening

Children's Dept. (SECOND FLOOR)

Children's Broadcloth Bonnets, reg. price 50c. sale price 250 Children's Poke Bonnets, in bear cloth, rev. prices \$1.25 and

Children's Toques, all colors, rec. price 50c. sale price..... 33c Children's Tams, red, navy, brown and white, reg. price 98c. sale price 690 Children's Galatea Dresses, in sizes 2 to 5 years, reg. price 986.

SPECIAL PRICE ON MEN'S JERSEY RIBBED

French necks and pearl buttons. Drawers have suspender tapes reinforced gusset and are lockstitched. Regular price 50c.

Flannel Gowns

UNDERWEAR

Shirts are satin faced have

Women's Outing

White and enfors, reg. price 98c and \$1.25, sale price..... 750

We bought a large stock of unibrelles for the heliday trade, and we sold a great many, but to be frank we didn't sell as many as we expected. Now we've get to cut

prices to sell the balance. Any \$1.50 Unsheelle, 50 styles of

UMBRELLAS

handles, best American talfes: plated or sterling silver handles best Coroia cover. . .\$4.69 Any \$5.60 or \$5.25 Unbrella. Gloria er Levantine cover, gan metal, gold, silver or pear

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Genume Beacon Blankets

Wool Finished Cotton Blank ers, it white, fan and gray with colored borders, full U-1 sile. ant worth \$2.50, but well worth ear regular price, \$1.59. Special

\$1.39

hanole. \$2.00 cal sketches..... 10c cacit Women's Rubbers

Misses' 45c Storm Rubbers Children's 39c Storm Rubbers 25c

Women's Boots

Weiren's \$3.50 Boots \$2.69 Women's \$5.00 Sterm Boots \$3.89

SPECIAL SALE OF



Herry Cooper Kertles, nicely nickeled, Scamthe radio. Readble make, fully warranted.

No. 7 sine, Streight Sport, w. price 98c, sale price....... 75c No. 7 size. Craved Sport, to a grow \$1.25, safe price 87c No. S size, Straight Sport proce \$1,25, sale price 87c No. 9 size. Straight Spont. 102, 100 to \$1.49, sale price...... 980 No. 9 size, Curved Sport, or price \$1.75, sale price.\$1.19 All are in perfect condition, these from the factors.

Wash Goods Toilet Dept. Dept.

Fancy Novelties to median weight Wash Goods, in stripes and placels, so of eclotings and a fine tiple's 102, 25c, pow ... 12 1-20

Imported Wash Goods in tigation and stripes, medium weight and good range of colors, and page

Wild Irish Rose Perfune, reg price 35c, sale price....... 25c Whisk Brooms, veg. price 10c, sel-Outen Cold Cream, reg. price live. Cuticura Soap, 102, price 12c, sais price 17e Handerine, reg. process 25c. sale price 19c 24-inch Hair Rolls, wire net covered, reg. price 3%, sale price

MADAME KATHERINE Grows More Popular Every Day

PRUNING PARTY

Estimates Trimmed by Committee on Appropriations

The second meeting for the year of asked for \$4000, for salaries, and they sum of \$1426 was asked for sundries and in appropriations was allowed him \$3886.67, a cut of \$113.33. For sundries the auditor asked for sundries, and \$1000 was allowed. For sundries the auditor asked for sundries, and \$1000 was allowed. Gity Library

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Poundkeeper Gets By

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Six 13.33. City Library

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milites members trimmed estimates of city departments was a caution.

The estimates were "trazeled" to the tune of \$40,000, and that's only a starter. In order to prepare department estimates to qualify when they meet the estimated revenue, they will have to be relieved of about \$100,000 more than the committee on appropriations took away last night and Tuesday night.

If the committee an succeed in cutting the estimates \$141,471.36, without disabiling them for life, the city will not be obliged to borrow a "dern" cent during the current year.

The meeting was called for eight oclock, but two of the members were a bit lardy, for which they were taken to task by the chair, and the committee was afteen minutes fate in getting detern the business.

fifteen minutes late in getting down to business.

Auditor's Department

The pruning knife was first applied to the auditor's department. He had

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sented by Chairman Gray at the last meeting of the committee, the pound-

keeper's estimate, 45, for salaries and Park Department expenses, was allowed to stand.

The city treasurer was cut \$200 on \$101.08 for sundries for which he had asked \$2500.

Ills estimate for salaries \$552 was was coted. voted.

The estimate by the sester of weights and measures, was cut \$125.

The clerk of committees was cut \$25 on sundries, He asked for \$200 and was allowed \$177.

and Saturday.

\$3.98 and \$4.98.

for less than half price.

Saturday.

~~~~~~~∏n the Mix two ounces of Glycerine with a half-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and a half-pint of straight Whisky. Shake well, and take in doses of a teaspoonful every four lours. This mixture possesses the healing, healthful properties of the Pines and will break a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is corrable. In having this formula put up, he sure that your druggist uses the genuine that the documents and correspondent the documents and correspondent the documents and correspondent to the committee on the judicity of the senste with respect to the alleged merger of the Tennessece Coal & Iron Co., with the United States Steel Co.

The mayor's department called for \$4200 for salaries and \$150 for sundries.

These amounts were allowed.

The sum of \$15,000 for labor and \$1010.8 for sundries was asked for by the park department. The committee allowed \$12,000 for labor and \$4000 for sundries; \$500 was allowed for trees, \$5000 for moth extermination and \$4500 for moth extermination and \$4500 for playgrounds and supervision, a to-

weights and measures, was cut \$125.
The clerk of committees was cut \$25 on sundries, He asked for \$200 and tal cut of \$9801.80.
Election officers, sundries estimate, was cut \$475.

Engineer' Terraturate the sundries of police for salaries, the total asked for.

Engineers' Department | asked for. For commissioned officers \$21,000 was allowed, the amount asked for. The click of the pruning shears was allowed, the amount asked for satament where it did \$1300 worth of dumage to the estimate. That department asked for \$15,300.

Fire Department | The fire department was allowed for satameters and \$25,000 for salaries and \$25,000 for salaries and \$25,000 in salaries and \$25,000 in sundries.

Health Department | The buildings department asked for the salaries and \$25,000 in sundries.

The estimates for incidentals was cut from \$2500 to \$1500.

The wires department was allowed \$2226 for salaries and \$300 for incidentals. No cut here.

The lighting department was cut \$153.33. The department was allowed \$1500.

The law department asked for \$4826 office.

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GREGOIRE

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College Hats 25c

Children's Trimmed Hats, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Great Bargains in Fur Hats, \$1.98, \$2.98,

Bargains in Furs for Friday and Saturday

value, special for Friday and Saturday.... 986

All Fancy Feathers at half price.

Big Merger

ment of justice late yesterday made 1

These papers were given to the pres after a conversation between the atom anter a conversation between the actor-nes-general and Senator Clark, claim man of the committee in which it was ascertained that there would be no ob-jection to their publication. They in-clude a letter dated Jameary in, four The library department asked for \$18,453.45, \$5635.55 for salaries. This department was allowed a total of \$15,-160.00 by the library department was allowed a total of \$15,-160.00 by the library department was allowed a total of \$15,-160.00 by the library department was allowed a total of \$15,-160.00 by the library department was allowed a total of \$15,-160.00 by the library department was allowed a total of \$15,-160.00 by the library department was allowed a total of \$15,-160.00 by the library department asked for \$15,-160.00 by the library department forming him that the sub-committe having the matter in charge, would meet on January 21, "and will be giel to have you appear before it, if you desire to do so, and submit any matter which you may see proper to submit."

> which is in my power to the committeby transmitting to you, in this letter, a

The letter states that the writer advised the president that the transaction standing pleasured that the transaction standing alone did not constitute a violation of the anti-trust law, and that his (the president's) course in refusing to interfere in anyway in the matter, twas strictly appropriate under the law."

law."

The letter closes with a statement Health Department

The health department was cut \$563.25 on salaries, from \$0,563.25 to plain \$3000. It was the sense of the board of health be asked to appear before the committee on Monday night to explain ertain bills.

Milk inspector

It was noted that \$2204.25 be appropriated for sularies on Monday night to explain ertain bills.

Milk inspector of milk and vinegar and discussion over incidentals, the city council's fund.

A \$50 item for the rental of a safety deposit box in the Middlesex Trust company was questioned and Auditor Paigo, who has been requested to attend incectings of the committee in the absence of the cierk of committees.

The estimates for incidentals was cut from \$2300 to \$1500.

The sinking fund securities were kept there. The estimates for salaries and \$200 for salaries and \$200 for salaries, and that amount that amount the department. There follows a letter from the commissioner of corporations dated annuary \$27, informing the attend necessal board to explain estimate for a new horse. One members and that was agreed to nave inspector of milk and vinegar and discussion over incidentals, the city council's fund.

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The wires department was allowed the conference restains the formation of the law as understood by the department. There follows a letter from the committee account in the committee of the committee of the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee of t The buildings department asked for thing which did not constitute a vio-

the constitution, was recognized and commented upon in the debates in congress preceding the adoption of the law, and was in accordance with settled.

lepartmental practice.

He calls attention to two instances in ne prosecution of the "beef trust" and the prosecution of the "(obacco-ust" in which his own representa-ves were denied access to the records in the custody of the commissioner of corporations; quotes an opinion of Hon. Caleb Cushing, then attorney general, to the effect that separate resolutions of either house have no legal effect to constrain the action of the president or of the heads of departments, and points out that, under the terms of recting an investigation and report by the secretary of commerce and labor, He concludes

"I am, therefore, compelled to ad-vise you that " " " It is not per-missible for you to disclose the data and information collected by " " special direction of the president."

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Our stock-taking will soon commence. The stocks must be reduced. To accomplish this they will suffer still further price reductions. The articles now advertised represent the lowest and final markdowns. The desire to reduce stock ignores the thought of profits. For Saturday we offer the highest qualities in suits and coats at the lowest prices ever sold in Lowell. Many lots not advertised. Perfect fit guaranteed in every case.

\$25 TOURIST COATS \$10.75 \$35 EXCLUSIVE SUITS \$18.75

An opportunity worth investigation. Stylish tourist cars in all woof materials, Stoudy minimes and home-prine. These coats have sold of \$18.75 to \$15.00, also some line breadcloth coats in the lot. On sold the Saturday.

\$25 TAILORED SUITS \$11.75

Every suit of fine materials, in serges, checkets, etc., and correctly tailered in fashionable modes. Sold at \$15.70, \$22.50 and \$25.50. Included are a few handsome velves suits which sold at \$33.50. If seeking bergains, see these soits. On safe for Saturday.

A good selection of exclusive models in high class catedrals of invisible striped serges, broad-lettles and some neverties. These suits and at \$17 at \$27 and wid materials of invisible striped serges, broadclottle and some novelties. These suits sold at \$25 to \$37, and who give you returns in style, elegance and wear

EXCEPTIONAL SUITS AT \$7.25

The lot represents a variety of models and materials, having sold from \$15 to \$21.50. The sizes at 22ther broken, but if you make a selection, you receive the greatest suit value at the price obtainable. Oher-obtainable with standard

All High Priced Coats to Sell at

\$14.75

Elegant Coats of excellent broadcloths. Have sold \$25 to \$35. For Saturday

WAIST SPECIALS

These new spring styles were or-dered to arrive in February. The manufacturers shipped them ahead of time. We do not want to take stock of them, so make special prices in order to sell them quickly.

Linea waist, front trimuted in clusters of tucks dainty embroiderusters of tacks dainty engineers between the clusters. Inisisted at collar and arm-size with velning. New sleeve. Priced at \$2.98 instead of \$3.50.

Walst of French crepe, requires no tronting. Trimmed in front with stylish growheted lace. New tucked sleeve, finished with three rows of lace. Priced at \$2.08 instead of

Of mercerized batiste, front elab-rately trimmed with German vals, and cluny laces and medalfons, few sleeve trimmed with German (a) laces. Priced at \$2.98 instead of 10.50

KNIT UNDERWEAR

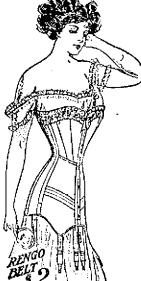
To reduce this stock, we reduce prices. This is the famous "Merode underwear, and this sale offers valuable savings to the thrifty purchaser.

Extra fine Merino vests and pants Regular \$1.00 values for700

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Large size nurses' aprons. Reg. utar \$1.00 values at 79c. Regular 75c values at 50c. Regular 50c values at 30c Pretty tea aprons in fine lawns

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signed especially to do away with the appearance of excess flesh. The Rengo Bell reinforcing belt and apron front, worked into the

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flows snugly over the hips, and has length below the waist to make the stout figure trim and proportionate. Rengo Belt corsets also have extra strength due to the double watch-spring steel boning which is twice as durable as the usual single boning. This boning is perfectly covered and made rustless before it is sewed into the corsets and we guarantee that it

will not break or panch through. If you have searched unsuccessfully for corsets that will actually give graceful back and hip lines with perfect comfort, you should be properly fitted with a Rengo Belt.

RENGO BELT Style 41, for medium figure, price....\$2.00 Style 43, for tall figure, price....\$2.00

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY

ing remarks: Messrs. Green, McDougal, Morse, McMullen and Hallisey.

At the regular session of Centralville business of Importance was large and considerable business of Importance was transacted during the evening. The following officers were installed during the session: President, Patrick Kane; financial secretary, Patrick Wrenn; recording secretary, Owen Healey; theasurer, E. F. Slattery. County President John F. Domely Installed the officers and gave a short address on the good of the order. James O'Sullivan, F. F. Slattery, Michael Connelly and Mr. Pinnegan, delivered splendid speeches. A good the refrest pouls to out the foreign and domestics was enjoyed.

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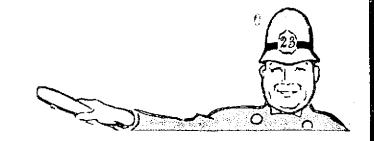
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ALL TO USE THE WIRELESS.

Rep. Barks of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill in congress to courseld the water to his side in a pel all passenger signamers to be compad for wireless felegraphy.

bill should become law as the wireless is a great source of partner time in case. The thaling car conductor took br. bill should become law as the wireless is a great source of protection in case of accidents at sec. This fact was empty proven in the disaster to the the superintendent of the dining car reported the incident to Republic.

Republic,

ambellas. Take it away."

The duding car conductor took Dr. White's name, reported the incident to the superintendent of the dining car service, and an order subsequently was issued that no cold storage food should be served on that railroad.

TO LIMIT SCHOOL EXPENDITURES.

Now that the estimated expenditures for the year for the various of its one hundred rural schools doing municipal departments are being discussed it is in order to economize where possible. Last year the appropriations committee endeavored to cut dawn a textbook and by experiments. Two of these schools will also give a coarse possible. Last year the appropriations committee emergence to cut onward the expenditures of the school department, but little was accomplished in that direction. The appropriation before the end of the year made up for the cut at the leginning, so that the entire amount might as well have been granted in one sam. It would be well for the committee to consider the expenditures in Lowell in comparison with those in other cities.

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| Lowell | 357.34 | Cambridge | 834,56 |
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| Worcester | 32.95 | Lyon | 29.65 |
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| | | Somerville | |
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Bere the average per capital expenditure of these nine cities, exclusive in the United States army to Ashton, of Lowell is \$32.06 or \$5.58 less than that of Lowell. Now the question arises is Lowell giving an character so much better than that of the other cities as this large expenditure would indicate! We are not prepared to \$7. Hamilton, heirs of Captain Ashton between the cities as this large expenditure would indicate! We are not prepared to cities as this large expenditure would indicate! We are not prepared to admit any such thing. In fact we believe that several of the aine cities (thate their title. named give a better coal more thorough school education than does the Professor Haskins, the city of Lowell

eity of Loweil.

This city may pay higher salaries to teachers than most of the other of Hervard, will soon leave Combridge to spend his sabbatical year in travel, and study. Professor Herbert We've stay that of course, would increase the expense, but not to the extent of \$5.58 per pupil. For these reasons we would suggest that the appropriation for the school department be made upon what would seem to be a fair and study. As since last year an existing professor of civil engineering, has been appointed director of the engineering camp. James Willson Bresks leavines honorary keeper of the Barvard forest.

MARK TWAIN AND HIS WORKS.

We notice that Mark Twain has been incorporated, forming, we presume, a "corporation sole." His aim in taking this step is to mitte his mone, his copyrights and publications into one property to be transmitted in his heirs without danger of interference from publishers. Hi will also be a protection during his life.

At the recent meeting of the American Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond, it was announced that the Justin Winsor prize of Example 11 and Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Winsor prize of Example 21 and Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Winsor prize of Example 22 has been awarded to Dr. Carrent Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Winsor prize of Example 22 has been awarded to Dr. Carrent Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Winsor prize of Example 22 has been awarded to Dr. Carrent Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Winsor prize of Example 22 has been awarded to Dr. Carrent Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Winsor prize of Example 22 has been awarded to Dr. Carrent Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Winsor prize of Example 22 has been awarded to Dr. Carrent Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Winsor prize of Example 22 has been awarded to Dr. Carrent Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond. It was announced that the Justin Historical association in Historical association. protection during his life.

For our own part we do not believe there was much need of such a precaution. We believe Twain has passed the meridian of his fame, and that efficient men in the field workers of there will never again be any great demand for his work. We never considered Twoin more than a second or faird rate humorist. We realize that a portion of the reading public believes him to be the greatest humorist in of how the Chinese farm dry land. America, and our English consins went wild over him on the occasion of his visit. The fact remains, however, that Twain never was in the class of ; Artemus Ward, and that he has not equalled Bill Nye or Robert J. Burdette as a spontaneous lumorist and wit. There are other writers in this counas a spontaneous lumnorist and wit. There are either witters in the country today who have shown more real lumnor in a single volume than has less offered a peany a day for three Mark Twain in all his works; but for some reason they have not been able to rise on the popular wave as did Mr. Clemens.

A weatthy bes Moines, towa, many less offered a peany a day for three orders with a dollar bonus at the end of that time, to every love by who will interest from the use of tobare or

Howells, the novelist, gave Twabi a great boost when he sold his homor and Thyler, would live on account of its artistic character, while few remember anything Artemus Ward said and nothing from the pen of Josh Billings. In spite of Howells' opinion, however, there is good reason for believing that Twain's works will be forgotten as quickly after his death as were those of Josh Billings and for the same reason. The reader of Twain has to honorable cureer of nearly bail a cowade through two much rubbish before striking a real joke, and when the turz in the bar, former Secretary of joke does come it lacks the quality of spontaneity and the flash of real wit. The Navy John D. Long last night an-

Ward, the Humorist." At five time our esteemed friend, the late Google enway, and would retire from the active practice of law, devoting binself to earing for trust funds and states have said more about Mark Twain and less about Artenns Ward, Mr. Mars free Hemenway, will continue the arr con probably intended that as a joke for he let go a few jokes that evening junder a new name. that for eich and original wit were superior to anything Twain said. Indeed, 1we believe Mr. Marcea was the superior of Twain in real wit and humon. It was only last winter Rev. Reswell Convell of Philadelphia lectured on Artemus Ward in the Y. M. C. A. star course. His decture was vasily superior to that of Twain and much more humorous. Twain's "lanocents" Abroad" was his best seller, and while some people think it furny, it is nearly a congloreration of things and sneers at the religious and social customs of the poorer resons in Continental Europe, mainly those residing along the routes most traveled by the tourists. It is easy to make the eastoms of these people appear ridiculeus. It requires no harnor to depict laughable situations for to built-some things that other people hold succed. Any writer can do that it be wishes to stoop so low as to ridicale the procesties, of certain seets or the nearners of people, sincere and hourst. We could find enough in our own country for such a book without going to Europe at all; but the distortions in any book referring to this country would spen be detected and exposed by American readires. The writer for this reason reals with subjects at a distance so that he is not so readily

In this respect we cannot be p thinking how secure against contrames from will be President Roosevele's dollar-a-word articles written from the interior of Airlest whither press correspondents are forbidden to follow him! But to rejoin to Twein, we believe he has attained his long run of

popularity as a result of his skih in advertising himself, for he knows how to keep himself in the familiant,

But when he shall have errord to be his own pross agent, when the Anariesa public will be allowed to judge or his works open marit alone. we believe his writings will be so altrased for their back of real lupnor, and For the parit of region belongs by which they are permeated.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Some of the government's special agents have a hard time of R. The troubles of W. F. McCarty, a meatinspector, on daty at Greenville, Texture made the text of an official report by the solicitor for the Agricultural department. McCarty, a resident of fillinois, was ranmoned by the marshal of Greenville to work the streets for Three Dollars per year. Twenty-five cents per month of Greenelle to work the streets for the sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,056

Swore to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Affred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before the lowel still inspecting.

A. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Nature Public to work the streets for Greenelle to work the streets for five days. "Mindral of the duties of like Joseph Line County with the summons." Despite his explanations, he was arrested and held for trad. The department of justice intereded for him, but he was convicted and sentence was passed upon him. The United States district attoracy finally got bein cut on a writ of habors corpus. The bond authorities did not appeal the case, and so McCarty is still inspecting.

This is by far the largest daily average circulatives washington and New York. The

Two women of Youngstown, O., sele beirs of Joseph Azhton, who lived a century ago, bave found among some old papers a deed to ten acres of land, now in the business centre of the north side of Pittslang and worth millions of bullers. The dead is detailed tions of dollars. The deed is dated May in, 1796, and conveyed the prop-

the Harvard forest.

was accepted as his doctor's thesis.

Frank N. Meyer, one of the most

A. Radelytte Dugmore, whose work in out-door photography is well known, has just gone to British East Africa for a trip of eight mouths or a year to be entirely devoted to photograph-

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SOCIETY In the fair bell, Gorham stre

night, St. Peter's Hely Name which heid a largely attended meeting with President John J. Coyne occupying to Officers for the ensuing year

Offices for the ensuing year ever-cherted as follows. Spiritual massive and creasurer. Rev. John F. Barry, yresident. Wm. F. Daly: vice president. Rehard Lyons; financial sourchay, Me-leach H. McDowdight recombing a re-tory. Remard D. Ward, sergenting arms, Hugh A. Mebermott, board of trustees, Michael McGlinchey, Thor-fonto, William Royle; literary commu-tion, Frank Jeffers, Joseph Scarler, pp. 150005 (1998).

In a brief but latting address flow for hours voiced his gratifude to the section and returning officers for the existing and returning officers for the existing of the making the past year and existing of the members in making the competition the members in making the competition of the members in making the competition of the members in making the competition with for the wider to was voted for hold a section of the maderical and a lattice control of the work in the control of the maderical and the maderical and the control of the maderical and the maderical and the control of the control of the maderical and the control of the maderical and the control of the control of the maderical and the control of the c unes took. In a brief but luting address floor:

BY ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME President elect Richard Lyons, Secre- accepted. tory Bernard Ward. Albert Hanglin. The reports of the banquet commit-Hariel P. Reilly, Joseph Scanion. Those too and the ananemal secretary showed rapid progress that the alumni has may, Philip Ginty, John King. Frank eledit side. deffets and Edward Chambers.

and showed the organization to be in a fourshing condition, financially.

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Chas. R. Griden, F. Golden, Edward regular price \$1, 500 pair, at Gibrioss. of and accepted. It was voted to adopt the recom-

It was coted to another tending to continue that it as a permanent end mixing in the cathering an efficient of the cathering adjourned to was until the second Thursday in Lording, when the new officers will be provided.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

the creenties committee of the trivit of st. Patrick's Academy held wheat dy meeting last evening in spared held. A berg attendance was \$100.000 ft. The meeting was called by

OFFICERS CHOSEN (President John J. Coyne, Presidents Press, Joseph A. O'Brien and the score- | Quinn. The officers were then installed cheel Wm. F. Daly, Wm. Boyle. Vice tary's report of the last macting was President O'Brien thanked the members for the confidence placed in re-

The electron committee then submit-

Kane, Michael McGhuchey, Daniel Too- fall bills pand and a good balance on the made in the short space of one year. The other officers responded briefly outlining in a gen rat way the futur-

electing him and briefly reviewed the

The report of the treasurer was tead and solven in a general was tead and the following list of officers and of the alumni. The recenting adjourned these were manniously elected: President at a late from 15 and 15

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any charges to make against him or his a privilege that has been denied me administration he respectfully re-

business of the board that he did not want to let the public in on.

Mrs. Tibbetts reasserted that she was in favor of executive meetings. She thought executive meetings proper in the deliberations of the board. "The motion was put by Mr. Hindle, seconded by Mr. Drapeau, and became a vote, chair is against an open session," she said.

It was at this point that Mr. Howe suggested it might be well to wait for the arrivel of the fifth members. Mr. Raygan, and a short wait ensued, diring which time the mayor, by suggestion of the chair, was asked to put in an appearance.

The board action of the department until further notice," said Mrs. Tibuetts.

The motion was put by Mr. Hindle, seconded by Mr. Drapeau, and became a vote.

Brown and Column, who resigned during the day, be given a vote of thanks for faithful and efficient service, and the clerk was instructed to inform the bland. It was so voted.

The board adjourned to T o'clock on Monday night. an appearance.

The board up to this time was with-

ont a scretary, the erstwhile secretary, Mr. Brown, having resigned during the day, and to fill the vacancy Mr. Drapean moved the election of Mr. Howe as secretary. The motion was seconded

as secretary. The motion was seconded and became a vote.

Mr. Hindle then rose to explain, in greater detail, his position on the matter of executive session, and he went on record as being in favor of open meetings at all times.

Thave rever been afraid to talk. I call a spade a spade every time, and when I can't do my duty by the effizens of Lowell I will feel that it is time for me to retire," said Mr. Hindle.

Mr. Drapeau said that he was in favor of open meetings. He said he he would like to have the reporters present at all meetings. The question was discussed, are and con, Mrs. Tibbetts still holding out for executive meetings. While the discussion was still on Mayor Brown ushered himself in, and Mrs. Tibbetts put the question of executive meetings. layor Brown ushered masses drs. Tibbetts put the question of exec-Mrs. Tibbetts put the question of executive meetings up to him. The mayor said it was optional with the board. He said that when business of a delicate mature came up for discussion it might be advisable for the board to go into

Howe also declared in favor of men meetings. He said he felt that he beard had nothing to conceal. "I ean't conceive of any objection to an open meeting today," he said. The mo-

James B. Blown.

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Dear Sir: Yours of the 27th current received informing me that by vote of the board of charities I was requested to send in my resignation as general superintendent of the charity department by Thursday, Jan. 28.
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tion to these two, are Caronia Hoose, and the Cheral society of lifty votees will render Max Brock's "Fair Elika;" "Hail, Bright Abode," from Wagner's "Tamhauser," and "The Pigrim Chorus" by Verdi. The Lowell Festive Chorus" by Verdi. The Lowell Festive Boston Painless Chorus" by Verdi. The Lawell Festi-val orchestra of twenty pieces will play neveral instrumental selections and will assist the society in its vocal schetions. The director is Mr. E. C. Laulgueur and the pianfst and accom-panist is Mr. Wiffred Kershaw. Dental Rooms

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try, and each was presided over by a young lady, one of the teachers of the classes in the primary department. The classes in the primary department, the ladies in charge of the various table were Miss Elizabeth Farnham, candy table; Mrs. Arther Colby, preserve table; Mrs. Arther Colby, preserve table; Mrs. Mark Adams, food table; Miss Juliet McKissock, flower table. The decorations were arranged by Miss Farnham, and Miss McKissock, and were well worthy of mention.

1 The novelty in the anussment proportion of the Opera House will be the appearance of the familiable Lew Dockstader and his seventy ministrels Mcneay, Feb. 1, matines and night it speaks volumes for Mr. Dockstader's popularity to know that this has

Rev. Sister Agnes, directress general of the missions of the Sisters of the Assumption, is at posent at St. Louis' parochial school on her visit of inspecparoental school of her visit of inspec-tion to that school, which will list (fi) next week. She is accompanied by Hey, Sister do Saurement, her chief as-sistant. Together they have already visited the missions of the order at Spenser, Southbridge, Brockton, and Laconia, N. H.

STAR THEATRE

The program at the Theatre La Scala yesterday and which will be shown to-day and tomorrow is one just brimful of novelties. "A Romance of Old Madrid" tells of the adventures of a beautiful senorita who unwisely leaves her home and goes to Madrid with a band of traveling singers. "The Birth of the Serpentine" is a wonderful colored picture and never has its equal been shown. "Mysterious Correspondence" tells of how a homely hacheior was fooled into believing that everyone was in love with him and finally turns to his ciderly housekeeper when he finds out that she has a next sum in the bank. "In Monkoy Land," is a deeper and movel burlesque on some of the sensational melodramas. "Could I But Tell," is a high class ballad, excellently sung and "Merry Marry Ma," is a real novelty song with a most picasing swing to it.

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proved the most successful season in his career.

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STAR THEATRE

A complete change of program featured by the telking picture, "Maggie, the Dock Rat" went into effect at the Star theatre this afternoon. The talking picture is very exciting, it deplets drings in the East Side, New York.

The new pictures, comic, dramatic and scende, and the illustrated songs constitute an excellent entertainment for two cents, for which seats can be procured.

THEATRE LA SCALA

The program at the Theatre La Seata

Neil O'Brien, who has been Mr. Dock staden's chief support for years, bus a new skeech called "The Horse of several people suffering from methods of several people suffering for several people suffering for several people suffering for several people suffering for several people suf

HATHAWAY THEATRE

John T. Kelly is a jovial comedian. Appearing in "The One Best Bet" at Hathaway's theatre this week, he is scen at his very best. The little skitportrays the home of a race track man portrays the home of a race track man who has been married to an ex-chorus lady just one week. A new cooking range, with numerous attachments, has been set up in the house. How the race track man and his bride attempt to cook a meal will furnish side-splitting humors. Kelly is assisted by Pauline Palmer and Harry English.

Fred Sosman, a trim looking fellow, sings various kinds of songs, in distinct dialects. He is known as the "singing dress suit comedian." Kalmer and Brown purvey one of the very best

dress suit comedian." Kalmer and Brown purvey one of the very best dancing acts of the season, and Steely and Edwards talk fromy and give excellent music. Emma Losee has a wonderfully good contraint voice and the bill opens with Ben Beyer and Brother in a cycling burlesaue. The Bounding Gordons close it. The Hathascope holds good films. ood films.

Performances will be given every af-tericon and evening during the re-mainder of the week.

Special announcement is made in ad-

ance relative to the engagement next water relative to the engagement next week of Kendall Weston and Max Freeman. Each has his own sketch and each in its way is declared to he ar-gent. The engagement of these two men, who, at one time had all Lowell's by the ears, will understedly prove of interest, the theory of the control interest to theatregoers.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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Messrs. Toomey and Demara, two of New England's best known promoters of motion photography enterprises, desire to amounce to the public that they have taken the management of the Academy beginning tomorrow and will at once imagarate a new policy relative to the nature of the entertamaent and the price of admission. To be gind with, under the new regime, the price of admission will be live cents instead of ten cents, as was formerly the price. Anyone, therefore, may scener a sent at the Academy at any time for five cents. About half the sents in the orchestra will be reserved and will be dive ents extra so that the best sent in the Beatre will be the cents as it was before while there will be menty of good sents at the cents which was not the fact before. The perfectionable of many of good sents at the cents which was not the fact before. The perfectionances will rea daily from 2 to 5 and trem 7 to 10.30 while there will be a complete change of program. Sending, Theselays and Fridays. The shower presented will consist of four received at the Academy before they presented will consist of four reels of new moving pictures that will be gre-sented at the Academy before they are seen elsewhere in this city, live illustrated songs and an entirely new feature known as "traveleties" con-sisting of 40 views of different places sisting of follows of different places, of interest throughout the world, in motion photography. Messrs, Towney and Demark having had years of experience in this form of entertainment, being among the first to introduce it this vicinity are close to the different first monifold in a positive for monifold increasing and are in a positive for the first think the first think the product of the first think the firs from manufacturers and are in a pa-sition to get the linest and less, in the richar line. They assure the pro-ibe that they will provent all a weple-tures and all new sours and while the "head of the will be a feature mover before presented our local stage, the entire slow may a seen for two cuts a line seen. The posture machines have level actabled and of a improvements

Miss Florence Reed, who plays the

TAINMENT

In the vestry of the First Universalfist church last night, the organization
of ladies known as the United Workers, gave a pleasant supper and entertainment. The supper, which was
given early in the evening, was provided by a corps of women connected
with the society, and was as usual a
success in every way. Following the
supper, an enjoyable sketch entitled
"Madenidselle Brown, and M. J. Mahoney.

During the evening, a sale was in
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Several bootts were set up in the vestry, and each was presided over by
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served to increase his chemtele. He is the one man in ministrelay who exer-cises his wits all the time to devise new features in black fare entertain-ment, and from all accounts will ofter a Program that is a distinct departure from old time methods. Neil O'Brien, who has been Mr. Deckstader's chief support for water

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Linen Caras, regular 17e. Only 12 1-2c a yard Let 50g Cotton Venetions, 32 inches wide..... Only 39e a yard Palmer St.-Right Aisle

THEERE last two Shopping days of January we shall de-yi

vote to an Ending Clearance Sale. Every department in the retail section of the store is represented in the following list of under-prices. The items, most of them are reductions from the department clearance prices which have held

Read the list carefully, bearing in mind that while only two specials appear for each section, still there are many others of like

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Hair Note, for the Only 10c each Posit For Stell, the 59e and 69e, Only 25c each West Sertien-Bight Aisle

LEATHER GOODS

Wesley Bags, were 50c.....Cnly 35c String Bags, were 25c Only 10c West Section-Right Alsle

Lowell, Friday, January 29th, 1909.

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FOREST SERVICE

EPORTS OF WORK OF FISCAL YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Listing re-lpts and expenditures and explaining em in plain English much as a rall-ad president reports to his hoard of rectors. Offord Pinchot, forester, has made a retrospect of the work of United States Forest Service for fiscal year 1908.

or the administration and protec not the administration and process in, of the 132 national forests in, enteen states and territories and sake, the government spent \$2,525, a.02, or about one and one-half centracte. Permanent improvements, clading the construction of 540 miles 100 miles of wagon roads, 3200 trains, 100 littles of wagon roads, 200 es of telephone lines, 550 cabins and ons. 200 miles of pasture and drift; ces, 250 bridges, 2nd 40 miles of fire es rost \$592,169 19. Telephone wire build approximately 160 miles of adional lines were shipped to the for , but with the funds available beier, but with the funds available be-re the chose of the year the work of astruction could not be completed, me of this work was done on each the Forcers in the United States. Although many needed improvements id not be undertaken, the benefit

what has been accomplished are seen d in the opening up to forest user, territory bitherto inaccessible. The \$297,840,19 of the total of 116,107.51, dishursed on account rk of the forest service as used est investigations costing \$205,855. diffusion of forest information federal en-operation.

in the of the government where ev-thing is not outgo. Last year the cipts from sales of timber, grazing and permits for special uses of resources amounted to \$1,84%. is under the per acre cor nistration and protection of the for-

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greate to the states.
In addition, the national forests elded heavily to the public in free

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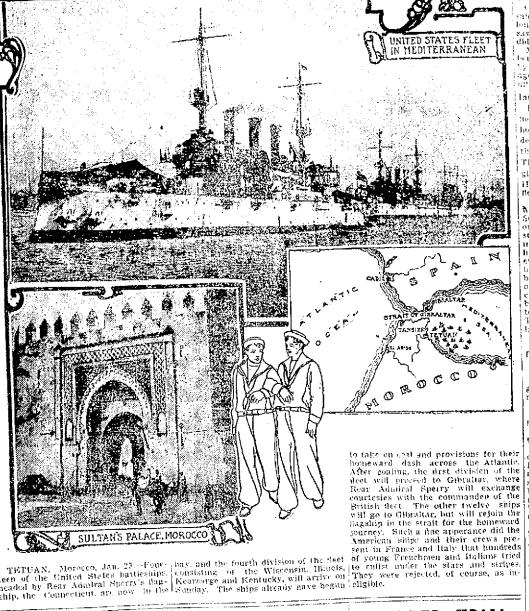
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Inspector Laffamme

ned that he arrived on the scene of the Richard's barroom and stayed there hondelds shortly after 1 o'clock. The leads shortly after 1 o'clock. The dead man lay between the desk and the deer with the head under the desk. It does with the head under the desk. There were three chairs, a whiskey all pight. glass and an overturned ink bottle. ile described the pools of blood on the

After the body was gone," said the "After the body was gone," said the Milless. "We started to search the office, but stopped and resumed it later on. In the search I found the small stub of a cigaret on the window Sill in the office. One end was dame. I have had the aub in my possession ever since. Mr. Rivet was searched by Officer Groux at the police station but no cigarets of that kind were found.

White Inspector I on him then. On March 3, a low of cigarets, 10 cents, 2 sets of rossry bends, cuff buttons and a black mitten were taken from his coat pocket. The cigaret found in the office is similar to these found in the office is similar to the or to be set of the test. lar to those found in the box." Questioned by Mr. Wier:

Were you in the police station when Rivet was examined?"

"Was he under arrest?"
Not when he arrived. He was given a seat in the warrant officers.

'Tell what the conversation was, The deputy started to talk with him

Was there pny talk with Rivet about Was there my talk with Rivet about the cigarets?"
"On March 5 I went with State Officer Byrne to jail and after having Reeper Lebrum instruct him us to his rights, we asked him if he smoked. He said he did We told him we found a box in his nocket and he said that was right. Then we asked him where he bought them and he said. I won't talk any more."

talk any more."
"Tell us the conversation in the po-lice station."

What Rivet Said

"I acted as interpreter and he said that on Saturday afternoon he was with a man named Morissette and factor was at Daigle's store. In the evening he met Gailloux and went with him to his room. Then they went to Bourgoois' barroom where Rivet said he bought a bottle of liquor. Then they

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"Did he say where he had lived these two weeks?

ade?"
"He said he was there about five o'clock, but not in the evening."
"Did be say why Gailloux changed

one. "He said Gailloux wanted to get a cheaner room so us to save money to

While Inspector Leftainine was testi-tying Rivet carefully occused a copy of The Sun containing an account of the preliminary bearing in the police court.

Talked On Insurance

"Was there anything said about insurgice?'
"Rivet said that Gailloux wanted a

"Rivet said that Gailloux wanted a loan of five dollars to pay on his watch and Rivet demanded security. Gailloux offered his note, but Rivet said it was no good. Gailloux then said he would get his life insured and transfer it him about.

"Official of the said he say."

He said that he went to his brother-in-law and went to bed. In the moraling when he arose he and his brother-in-law and went to bed. In the moraling when he arose he and his brother-in-law had a frink and then they heard of the murder of Gailloux. Rivet said that he hisd walted until 1 for Gailloux and that he would have walted a long time before he came. Rivet then said that they went to mass and upop feaving church he was met by Officer Giroux. Officer Giroux introduced the witness to Rivet to whom the said that the relief." duced the witness to Rivet to whom he said: "We want you at the police station."

station."
"What, am I going to be held up on the Hailloux affair!" said Rivet.
"We had not said anything to him about the Gailloux case," said the Adjourned.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ENGLISHMAN, II, steady, temperate slight knowledge botton manufacture well up double entry bookkeeping wants pastition at once, warehouse o anything. Address P. Q., Sun Office. CAPABLE MAN for meat business, desires position, wholesale or re-isil. Steady, sober, married. Best of references, Employed at present but wants a change. Address E., Sun

AT DURKEMAKING—Girl of 16 wants n emportunity to learn dressmaking (thannsteinspacessmaker, Shelsbright rell educated and a good sewer. Apply (A. G. Sun office.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SIX, HOUM COTTAGE for sale, steam hest, barn and hentiques: 1-2 acre of gard; near electric 5s fare, \$2000. J. W. Bruce, 188 Middlesex st.

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2 TEN. HOUSE, nearly new, near More st. for sale. I rooms and bath with each tenement. Nover vincant, Good lol of land. Near cars. \$3500. Eugene G Eusseli, 407 Middlesex st., near dapot

S ROOM COTTAGE for sale on east terms. Near Midland st. Hath and good lot of land. Near electrics. Very pleasant. 1250s. Eugene G. Rus sell. 107 Middlesex st., near depot.

2 TEN. HOUST: on Broadway, near Watker st. for sale. Excellent condition. 5 rooms to cach ten. Rents for \$258 s year. Gas, sewer, water, etc. Price \$2700. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex al., near depol.

6 ROOM COTTAGE with bath and hardwood floers, as well as double windows, slorin doors and screens, pretty located near Normal school for sale. Pantry. Big lot of land. \$2300. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesen st., near depot.

ROUR TENUMENT MLOCK in the residential part of Centralville, all modern improvements large piece of lapid, rents for \$600 a year, always fengated. At repair. Can be bought for a small amount down and remainder at 5 perfect a year. Apply 148 Eunell st. Tel, 2255-13 or 2437-1.

COTTAGE ON WEST ST., seven cooms, all madern improvements, large piece of land, best of repair, can be bought for \$100 or more down and remained as reut or at 5 per cent, interest. Inquire 148 Ennell st. Tel. 2265-13, or 2427-1.

SMALI, AMOUNT DOWN WILL, BUY cottage with two acres, fifteen minutes to city hail. Cottage with 1-3 acre, fine location. Several Lenement blocks and two-tenement houses, some good store locations, big investments. M. J. Sharkey, 22 Central st. Room 25.

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LADDER HANUFACTURER, plazza hairs reseated. Put in order for ummer use. Wm. F. Chisholm, Rending, Mass. DRESSMAKING—Ladies desirous of earning dress cutting and making. Inly system that cuts from actual neasurements is S. T. Taylor's. Day not evening classes forming. Terms 2asy, Robes of every description made. It Pleasant st.

NOTICE—If you are hungry try our 25c dinner. Served 11 a. m. to 2.30 p. m. at Vance's Cafe. 116 Central St.

MINEY MENTAL AND GRANITE WOINS—We can build any design and save you money. We do our own work, own our stone quarries. Estimate cheerfully given. Hall & Gotham, \$12 Middlesex sf.

PRIVATE HOME—For little zirls only. \$2 a week and upwards. Best of care. Apply 14 Leroy st. Highlands.

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THE SUN IN HOSTON-The Sun is on said every day at both news-stands of the Usion station in Boston. Den't forget this when taking your train for Lowell

END TENEMENT of two rooms, neat

and pleasant, in convenient part of Centralville, to let. \$4.50 per month. T. H. Elliott, 64 Central st. ROOMS NEWLY RENOVATED and furnished; small renement of let. New management. Mrs. Hobart, 125 Appleton 5t.

ROOM TO LET-Steam heated, with bath adjoining. Apply 32 High st. Right hand bell.

Gured. Address Rooms, Sun Office.

5 ROOM TENEMENT, clean, sunny, to let, right on Chelmsford at. Every room just been painted and papered.
Gas, sewer and water. \$10 a month, Eugene G. Russell. 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

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UPPER STORY or a large building on Middlesex st. to let. Excellent place for a carpenter, or varriage shop, or for a painter. 18 a mo. Eugene C. Russell. 107 Middlesex st., near depot. FIVE ROOM COTTAGE for sale, ben house, small barn, 1 agre of land, all kinds of fruit, \$500. J. W. Bruce, 188 Middlesex at.

NEWLI FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms to let. Steam heat and electric light. Apply 75 East Merrimack st.

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TENEMENT-Good and warm, to let at a low rent. Inquire 430 Moody st. NEARLY NEW APARTMENTS of 8 rooms, pantry, bath, hot water, set tubs, shed, open clumbing, to let, rent reasonable, op Grand et. Apply 237 Middlesex et. Tel. 1379-2.

DRINK GLORIA for health; sold

LIMBURG, chimney expert. Chimneya swept and repaired. Residence, 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 218.

LADIES-Dr. LaFranco's Compound gives positive relief; powerful combina-tion, used by 100,000 women. Price 25 cents; druggists or by mall. Address La France & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

CLIPPERS sharpened, saw filing, key filing and badges made to order at Harry Genzales', 123 Gorham street. Tel. 85-2.

MITTER CHEST for sale, almost new, also a nice meat show case with double windows, to be said at once at low price, inquire at Victor Pigeon's, Graniteville, Mass.

A LOT OF SECOND HAND DOORS, windows and lumber for sale. Inquire at the corner of Salem and Common sts.

FOUR OR FIVE GOOD RELIABLE HORSES for sale, weighing from 1000 to 1500. Are now being used by Mr. Pike in his business. Call 528 Mid-

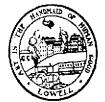
CASH REGISTERS for sale. I will save you 75 per cent, on cash registers: Registers from one cent up to \$5; others from five cents up to \$10. Samples at Henry F. Carr's, 93 Gorham'st.

EVERT ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEP-ER wanted to attend the big furniture sale new going on at Bernstein & Quinn's, 113-115 Corham st.

PAPER NOVELS and other books wanted at Merritt's Book Store, 277 Middlesex st.

50,000 TOBACCO TAGS. Mayo's. Worker, Spear Head, Old Honesty Master Workman, Horse Shoe and Standard Navy, wanted, 30 cents per 102. Carr's pool room, 33 Gorbam st., near post office.

TWO SMALL CHILDREN wanted to care for by the week. Address Mrs. Williams, R. F. D., No. 2, Lowell, Mass.



OFFICE OF SUPPLY DEPT.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Supply Department until 10 a.m. Tuesday, Prioritary 2d, 1992, upon the following secisi-

The bushels No. 1 dilpped onto. Submit sample.

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FURNISHED OR UNPURNISHED ROOMS to let. Roard \$3,50: ladies of sents. Dinner at 6 o'clook. At Cline's, 192 Cheshut st

SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 33 Mead st. to let. all modern unnventances. Bath, pantry and set tubs. Inquire 39 in rear.

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KIDK BOOTT CHAMBERS rooms to

let, bearders and roomers wanted.

Steam best, hor and cold water. Genthemen and ladles 57 Kick at. Mlss

Jessie Greenwood, Prop.

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MOTHERS—Bent's Destroyer kills lice on children, and all insects; cures dandruff and fiching scalp; prevents falling hair; harmless, 76c only at Falls & Burkinshaw'r, 118 Middlesex st.

FOR SALE

110 NOT FAD, TO SEE the great bar-gains in upright pianos now offered by W. F. Trumbell, 101 Westford st. 16 you buy elsewhere you lose 350.

STORE for sale with a complete lina of "American Scal" raints, oils, var-nishes and well paper, in a prosperous Massachusetts cliv. Terms easy. Ad-dress, The Wm. Connors Patut Mig. Co., Troy, N. Y.

FOR SALE at Vance's Cafe, 110 Central et., the best 25c dinner in this city. Served from 11 a. m. to 2.30 p. m.

SHOE STORE FOR SALE—One of the oldest and best known retail shoe stores in Lowell. Owner has been in business since 1337. Poor health, the cause of selling. Apply to Sun-Office.

WANTED



Req. 42080. Fire Dent.

Rea, 42075. Public Buildings Dept. I bit turpentine, pure spirits.

Reg. 42066. Water Works Dept.

Peter A. Mosksonic. Chief of the Suppy Department, Lowell, Macs., January 28th, 1999.

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SUNDAY TRAINS sea disaster. The blame for the colli-SOUTHERN DIVISION SUNDAY TRAINS WESTERN DIVISION

J. N. TARTE

WELL KNOWN PROVISION DEAL-ER IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Mr. J. N. Tarte, the well known Salem street groeer, suffered a paralytic

shock Wednesday night, and is now in a critical condition at his home in

Common street. Mr. Tarte suffered the shock in the struct white on his way to

his home. The physicians entertain lit-

Lowell Opera House

Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Mgr.

TONIGHT

And Saturday, January 29 and 30,

MATINEE SATURDAY

"Girls," is a witty satire. To at-empt to characterize the acting is o grow monotenous with praise, for orthing but praise can be given.—

A production that makes unbound ed for from first to last.—Bostor Herald.

Mayeliffe, Zelda Sears

Amy Ricard, Herbert Stand-

ing Funny in every line and elever to all little things, as Mr. Fitch can be counted on to be, and is. He was clever too in the choice of his players.—Boston Transcript.

Prices, Evenings, 25c to \$1.50. Mat-ince, 25c to \$1.00. Seats on sale.

MONDAY, FEB, 1

MATINEE and NIGHT

Lew Another All New \$25,000 Production and Show

Dockstader

And His Seventy Rent

NEIL O'BRIEN

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W. H. THOMPSON

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 ΛND 80 MORE

Prices: Mat., 25c, 59c, 75c, USe, 25c to \$1.59.

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a libel suft and a petition for a limita-The petitioners ask that their hability LOCAL NEWS

Rest of work at Tobin's Printery. δυ 100 yd. Speon Silk, 4c speol, at Gibride's, Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 6, at The Central Savings bank. Order your coal now at Mullin's, 955 Gorham street. Best coal in the city.

Both companies filed suits yesterday.

sion is placed on the Florida, and the

contention is made that the latter ship

was steaming at "an immoderate rate

The owners of the Florida also filed

of speed" when the crash came.

court of admiralty.

The petitioners ask that their liability, in case the suits are decided against them, be placed at \$224,000, the value of the damage to the Florida.

Later the Florida's owners applied for and obtained an order from Judge Adams, in the United States circhitocert, staying all suits for damages against the steambility Florida on the ground that their petition for limitation of liability had been made before the \$12,000,000 libel suit of the Occarle Steamship Navigation Co.

In their suit proper the Florida owners allege that the collision was due to the neglect of the Republic's officers.

C. B. Richards & Co., agents for the floyd-Italiano line to which the Florida belongs, believe that Captain Ruspini, his officers and crew should come in forsome of the praise that has been be-

his officers and crew should come in for some of the graise that has been bestowed upon the officers of the Republic. In a statement issued last night, they point out the bravery and humanity displayed by Capt. Ruspini, who, despite the fact that his vessel was sorely damaged, stood by the Republic for more than 24 hours, rescuing the passengers from the Republic and then transferring them to the Baltic when that ship reached the seene. The statement is made that had the Baltic not arrived, Captain Ruspini would successfully have brought his overcrowded ship into this port. ship into this port,

29c Veilings, all colors, 19c yard, at Gilbride's.

For Accident to the Of Employes of U.S. Co. G. Sixth Regt., Held · Cartridge Co.

Dancing Party

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.- Just which The employes of the United States | The officers and members of Co. G.

OF \$28,000,000

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.- The re-organization of the United Boxboard & NEWARK, N. L., Jan. 29.—The reorganization of the United Boxboard & Paper Co. capitalized at \$28,000,000 which has been in receivers' hands since last July is contemplated in an order obtained yesterday by the stockholders from Vice Chancellor Howell. The order calls on "whom it may concern" to appear on Feb. 17 and show carn to appear on Feb. 18 and the chell of Chicago, should not accept the offer of the United Boxboard Co. as the reorganizers propose to pay the half million dollars indebtedness of the old company, assume all liabilities and the sevention large mills owned by the company share for share in the new company share for share in the new company share for share in the new company. Offer has the approval of 92 per cent. of the preferred stocktholders and 91 per cent. of the command. All the command with the command of the command with the comma

GOOD TIME

Cartridge Co, held their annual dance Sixth Infantey, M. V. M., held one of lust night at Associate hall, and the affair, like its predecessors, proved to be the season, last night, in the Westford fair, like its predecessors, proved to be successful, both from a social and a dinancial standpoint. The employes of the shop, together with their many friends, turard out in large numbers, and a very pleasant evening was spent. There was a long and varied danee program, music being furnished by Flanagan's orchestra of Worcester. The party was in charge of the following efficient officers:

General manager, Joseph McMahon; assistant general manager, Robert T. Keniston; floor director, Malachi Craig; assistant general manager, Robert T. Keniston; floor director, Malachi Craig; assistant floor director, Malachi Craig; assistant floor director, Mary Higglin, Eva Buckley, Rose Riley, Katie Cortin, Maude Campbell, Alice Adie, Etta Moriarty, Mae Nelson, Mary Higglin, Eva Buckley, Rose Riley, Katie Curtin, Maude Campbell, Sadie Kenney; Charles Dulligan, Frank Duggan, William Gleason, Dannie O'Hara, Marchoe, who came as guests of hong from the hosts of the evening. Among the local officers present was Captain William Gleason, Dannie O'Hara, Marchoe, who came as guests of hong from Relugh, John McDonough, James Murphy, John McDonough, James Murphy, John Massey, George Taylor, Thomas Gorman.

A REORGANIZATION

OF BIG COMPANY WITH CAPITAL OF \$28,000,000 successful, both from a social and a street armory. The affair was large-

25c and 50c Women's Neckwear, 15c, at Gilbride's.

The Sealed Price Sale

Ends This Week At the Merrimack

With most gratifying results for the New Management. It is a fact pretty well known around town today that this sealed price sale was the cause of practically bringing the clothing trade elsewhere to a standsfill while working at the Merrimack. We were keeping faith with and making good on all statements to the public.

For equal values were almost impossible to find outside this store. Even if prices might have been matched on a few sults or overcoats in the effort to compete with this sale it would still be impossible to equal the great variety, the volume and the desirability of our men's and boys' clothing stocks which are offered far below value.

January never before saw such Suit and Overcoat selling at the Merrimack. Here are some of the arguments:

Our high grade Suit and Overcoat stock has been reduced to

\$9.75, \$13.50, \$19.75

The higher grade Sults and Overcoats reduced to \$19.75 have been largely sold, though there are still some scattered sizes well worth looking through for your size. To complete the range of sizes we have added for today's selling a small number of Sults and Overcoats in lighter weight.

Same way with the Sults reduced to \$13.50.

But at the \$9.75 price there are first rate selections of mixture Suits and Overcoals which show decided savings.

Coming Into the Boys' Dept.

Here the whole stock of Suits, Reefers and Overcoats was reduced to

\$1.75 and \$4.75

While there are still plenty of Suits and Reefers left for today's selection at \$4.75, the quantity at \$1.75 was not so great, which together with their extremely low price prompted faster selling and does not show such a complete range of sizes for today, though if you can find your boys' size you will be well paid for your visit.

At the present writing we do not know when such clothing values will ever be offered again by the

Merrimack Clothing Co.

O'Donnell Dry Goods

The Store for Quality and Style

Winding Up of Our January Will Occur All Day Saturday

A Novel and Generous Offer Strictly Limited to Saturday Sale!

Saturday is the Last Day of the Week. Saturday is the Last Business Day of the Month. Saturday is the Last Day of Our Business Year Prior to Inventory

Instead of taking a few specials from some of our departments we will offer without exception for Saturday Only

Our Entire Stock of Merchandise at 25% Discount From Regular Prices

Everything goes no matter how staple and regardless of present or future value, positively nothing

Kid or Fabric Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Dress Goods, Hostery, Knit Underwear, Silks, Linings, Domestics, Anything and Everything 25 Per cent. Off for Saturday.

One year ago we introduced this innovation in merchandising as a finish to our January Sales and it was eminently satisfactory to our store friends and ourselves. Therefore we are encouraged to repeat

Upwards of \$100,000 of First Class Merchandise Involved in This Sale

Saturday will be a good trading day at our store and if you need Merchandise of any kind you can make money by spending money with us Saturday.

O'Donnell Dry Goods

ANNUAL SUPPER

Hathaway's

Every Week Jan. 25th Evening

JOHN T. KELLEY & CO., in the Roaring Comedy, "The One Best Egt"

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BEN. BEYER & BROTHER
EMMA LOSEE
KALMER and BROWN
FRED SOSMAN
HATHASCOPE
STEELEY and EDWARDS
America's Greatest Acrobats
BOUNDING GORDONS
Ladles' Matinee Seats 10:
Planos from M. Steinert Co.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC EVERYBODY'S THEATRE

THREE REELS OF NEW MOVING PICTURES And

Marion Brown MacNamara in Illustrated Songs Change of Program Wednesday

Performances daily 1.45 to 5 and 7 to 10. Admission 10 cents. Al seats free. Children 5 cents.

Théatre La Scala

TO= A Romance of Old Madrid
The Birth of the Serpentine
Mysterlous Correspondence
in Monker Land
"Could I But Tell" and "Merry
Marry Mer," are the rongs.
TEN CENTS—THAT'S ALL.

STAR THEATRE

Merrimack Street
Opposite City Hall TALKING PICTURES

ment spoke on "The Small Beginning panied on the piano by Mr. John

HELD AT THE KIRK STREET

CHURCH

Wednesday night was upe of great pleasure at the Kirk Street church. The covent was the annual supper and, incleatedly, the birthday anniversary of the pastor, Rev. George D. Martin, D. D. D. of the pastor, Rev. George D. Martin, D. D. D. of the church was the seen of festivities and the six long tables that fairly ground beneath their load of good things equily not beast a variant seat. At the conclusion of the dumer which was served by the D. D. Page Co. the company stood up and sang a verse of the hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," of the church choir sang "A bream of the church choir sang" a bream of the church choir sang "A brea

Intoughout the world. It has made a garden of the Sandwich islands. It has wrought a new civilization in Japan; a wonderful revolution in China and Turkey. Changes along these lines lead to new and higher levels.

"I was glad to hear it said here tonight that Dr. Martin has grown younger in seven years. He has become my honored friend in that time. He has come into New Hampshire to help us with willing hand and mind. We have admired him for his loyalty to his convictions and for the versatility of his gifts. His coming into my pulpit has always been an inspiration to us. I do not know what his plans are, but I hope he is not to go far from us. We expect much of him in the future.

of him in the future.

"My boyhood home was so near at hand that Kirk Street church seems to be my church home in Lowell. I am always glad to come here, because

The John Street

Alexander G. Cummock read a very in-

A successful supper and entertainment was held last might in the vestry of the Congregational church. Sandwiches and conter were served during the early part of the evening, after which an entertainment was given. The first number on the program was a wand drill by the older girls of the church. Mr. Clarence Clark then gave two yould selections. He was accom-

Candlemas Day

4 for 25c

MURPHY'S 18 APPLETON STREET Opp. Post Office

Anniversary

Public Market

Is about to celebrate its third anniver-sary, and it knows of no better way than to give to its customers and the public, who have been so generous in their patronage, a 10 per cent, discount-below cost, on all meats and provisions. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and all next week.

CAN A MEDICINE BE A "FAKE"

that has lived and grown in popularity for thirty years, and demenstrated its worth by actual cures of female ills in thousands and thousands of American families?

Auv fair-minded, intelligent person will emphatically answer NO! Such a medicine is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound, made from roots and herbs, and its ever increasing popularity is due to actual merit alone.

TEWKSBURY

week, and all next week.

Choice R. beef, 10e and up, according to quality.

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Fresh pork.

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Continuous 2.5 and 7:10 Seals 50

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3. LOUISE GUNNING

In Pixley & Luders' New Operetta

Prices 25c to \$1.50. Scats Saturday



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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY JANUARY 29 1909

PRICE ONE CENT

NIGHT EDITION SERIOUS CHARGES

to Death

FITCHBURG, Jon. 20.—At 1 o'clock this morning the committee of trustees which has been investigating the starting charges preferred against nurses and physicians of the Burbank hospital adjourned until next week.

As a result of the testimony heard last night, two nurses, Miss Caroline M. Miller and Miss Claire Lemay, have been suspended.

The investigation last night was conduced behind closed doors.

Miss Margaret Cannon, the 19-year-old girl whose charges started the investigation, insists that conditions she saw while acting as surse at the hospital are beyond description.

The drugging of natients to death and immorality of nurses and physicians was but a part of the testimony which the trustees listened to last night.

Two former mayors and near relatives and friends of former patients of the score have demanded that the full board of trustees shall hold open hearings.

Otherwise, it is declared, anyone who has information might be deterred by intimidation or otherwise from revealing the facts.

Suffering patients doped with morphine, so that the atlandant nurses might be free to enjoy themselves elsewhere with their friends: the kurrying of clearly by artificial means for the same reason, the body of a dead woman tell in the stable and a swarm of ravenous plants are beyond description.

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MEMORIAL TO GARFIELD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- As a memorial to the late President Garfield it was proposed by the Garfield Memorial association to creet a monument in Ocean Park, Long Branch, N. J., at which place his death occurred September 19, 1881. The association was organized and incorporated under the laws of New Jersey.

Senator Briggs of New Jersey has introduced a bill authorizing the payment of \$10,000 to the Garfield association, when that organization shall moval of Supt. Martin J. Courtney, are have raised an additional \$10,000 for the purchase and improvement of a site and the erection of a monument. The design must be approved by the secretary of war and contract must be let before the secretary may turn over the money appropriated by congress.

FUNERALS

CONANT-The funeral of Mrs. Alice V. M. Conant, the beloved wife of Charles H. Conant, took place yes-

et, toast is prepared while rereal is being

No Dirt. No Flame. Just Heat

LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

cemetery at Bellingham, Undertakes George W. Healey in charge.

HULMES-The funeral of the late James H. Hulmes who passed away last Monday, Jan. 25, at the Loweil terday afternoon from the late resiterday afternoon from the late residence, 74 Huntington street, and was largely attended by her relatives and many friends. There were many beautiful floral offerings which showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. A. St. John Chambre, rector of St. Anne's church. The bearers were Messrs. Charles E. Adams, Thomas Stott. Walter Coburn. William H. Spalding, Edward N. Burke and Frederick P. Martile.

Mr. Solon W. Stevens had charge of the funeral arrangements and the burial was in the Lowell cemetery under the direction of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

Home takers J. B. Currier Co.

MOFFITT—The funeral of Mrs.
May E. Moffitt took place yesterday afternoon from the residence, 502 Wilder street. The services were conducted by Rev. George W. Bleknell, D. D., of Cambridge, Burial will take place today in the family lot in the Edson centery chapet and the was largely attended by his today afternoon for the swellsh tather and the swell place today in the family lot in the place today in the family lot in

Brown at Associate tonight.

HAS FURNISHED BONDS

In the libel suits of John H. Harring-ton vs. D. A. Long et als, the defend-ant has furnished bonds to secure pay-ment of judgment in both suits and, as ment of judgment in both suits and, as inquired by law in such cuses, the attachment of property has been released. A copy of the plaintiffs declaration has been served upon the defendam. It alleges libel on 18 counts in his Sunday paper and on 18 counts in his Sunday paper and on 18 counts in his Gath. Messrs. F. W. and S. V. Qualcoursel for Mr. Harrington, are working industriously on the case, preparing it for trial.

The writ is returnable the first Monday in March and a trial is expected to fore the summer vacation.

50 Central Street. Samuel W. Elder of Boston will represent the Pest Publishing Co., and John J. Harvey, of this city, will represent Mr. Long.

Claim Patients Were "Drugged" Has Completed Its Evidence Police Board Suspends in Rivet Case Eugene H. and Cordeba View, II-clients, Sergt. Thomas R. Atkinson, of censers of the Merrinac house, were given a hearing by the board of police this nearning, on charge of alleged areach of conditions of their license, on Sundays and holidays between July I. 1908 and January II. 1909. John J. The board suspended the license of the Merrinac house for 27 days beginning tomorrow night at 11 o'cleek.

to be the last day of the government's line."
Side of the Rivet murder case opened at 9.39 this morning at the court hous, said that Gailloux told him he would with the usual large attendance. The jury and the prisoner arrived at the court house shortly before that time court house shortly before that time out the court house shortly before that time "Yes, about 9 or 9.30." to be the last day of the government's and were met at the entrance by a Laflamme Cross-Examined large crowd such as has assembled: here daily since the trial opened. Inspector Laffamme Recalled

The fifth day and what promised "Did Rivet mention the time that he the tast day of the government's Gallloux borrowed the five dollars from

"You endeavored to remember ev

"You endeavored to remember everything be said?"
"Yes sir."
"Are you conscious of making any change in your testimony from that you gave in the lower court?"
"No sir."
"You said yesterday that Rivet said that he had no appointment with Gail-

that he had no appointment with Gail loux that night other than at room?"

arge crowd such as has assembled for the readily since the trial opened.

Ity Mr. Bent:

"You have devoted a great deal of time to this case?"

"In have."

"It have."

"You realized that what the defendant and said to you at any time was of testimony in the lower court to the estand for further examination.

By Mr. Wier:

"I did."

"Tom?"

"Yes sir."

"No sir."

"No sir."

"No sir."

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Having to do With the Board of Charities

The following letters having to do

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 28, 1909.
Mr. Martin J. Courtney, Lowell, Mass.,
Dear Sir: Your communication.to
the Soard of charittes was received and
read at a special meeting of said board
this afternoon. In consideration that
you have refused to comply with the
request of the board that your resignation as superintendent he presented,
the board, under the acts of 1905. Chapter 337, Section 4, municipal register,
which reads as follows:
"The board of charittes, shall appoint
a superintendent of charittes who shall Lowell, Mass., Jan. 28, 1909.

superintendent of charities who shall have general executive charge of the department of charities, and shall hold office during the pleasure of the said board," proceeded to move your discharge, which was adopted by a untill mous vote. The board also voted mous vote. The board also voted unanimously that you be requested to hand over the keys and such articles of the department in your possession to Mr. William H. Gallagher, eleck of the board of charities, at your earliest convenience.

Very truly yours. Harry W. J. Howe, Clerk,

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 28, 1909. Mr. William H. Gallagher, Lowell, Mass. Dear Sir: At a special meeting of the board of charities held this afternoon, it was voted that you take charge of the charity department until fur-ther notice The office of superintendther notice. The office of superintendent is now vacant, owing to the removal of the former superintendent, and 1 am requested to instruct you to receive the keys and all other property belong-ing to the charity department now in possession of the former superintend-

Yours very truly, Harry W. J. Howe, Clerk.

Lowell, Mass., Jan. 28, 1902. Mr. Walter L. Coburn, Lowell, Mass. Dear Sir: At a special meeting of the board of charilles held this afterthe board of charmes held the atternoon, it was unanimously voted that a letter of thanks be sent to you in appreciation of your services in the past.

Yours very truly,

Harry W. J. Howe, Clerk.

A similar letter to that sent to Mr. Coburn was sent Mr. Brown.

CANAL ZONE

TO BE OFFICIAL NAME OF STRIP OF LAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 .- Some of the congressmen who recently visited the proud possessor for some six years of a strip of land ten miles wide stretching from the Atlantic to the Facific no official name had been given legally to it. The choice was a simple matter and so it was decided best to designate

and so it was decided best to designate the canal zone—canal Zone—and that is to be the official name. A provision to this effect is included in the new bill agreed upon by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce drafted to legalize and perfect the present form of government on the zone. It was also decided to give a name to the canal itself and accordingly the new bill provides that the canal shall be designated simply as the Panama canal.

Special for Saturday Glasses at reduced prices. Eyes examined right, Glasses right. Caswell Optical Co. 11 Bridge at.

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OPPOSED TO LINCOLN HOLIDAY

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—An adverse report on the bill to make February 42,] this year, a legal holiday in honor of the centenary of Abraham Lincoln was submitted to the house today by the committee on legal affairs. The same committee reported favorably on the bill providing that the national with the board of charities and the re- flag and the state flag shall be displayed from state institutions.

The house committee on indiciary reported leave to withdraw bill providing for a lieu on automobiles for damage caused by them.

Little Chap Run Over by man's Sleigh

Leon Donovan, four year old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donovan of
Mrs. and Mrs. Edward J. Donovan of
Mrs. and Mrs.

BRAKEMAN WAS KILLED

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 29 .- John A. Vanderberg of this city, a Boston & Albany freight brakeman, was killed, several cars were demolished and traffic on the Boston & Albany division of the New York Central railroad was blocked for several hours as a result of a collision between two freight trains at North Wilbraham, ten miles east of this city, early today.

A west-bound freight was on a spur track near Moran's bridge in North Wilbraham and was proceeding on to the main track when it was struck by another west-bound freight ranning onto the main track. The locomotive of the main track train struck the rear end of the side track train, killing a special holiday has been blocked by Vanderberg who was in the caboose of the train that was running off of the diverse action of the senate and isthmus of Panama discovered that al- the side track. A number of cars were either smashed or directed, and it (house, though the United States had been the was six hours before the line was cleared by a wrecking crew.

Only Three Days Remain of Our Consignment Sale of Dependable Furs

If you have any thought of purchasing a piece of Furtherse. son or next, come to car store before this Sale Ends Monday Night. Beautiful Mink Muff\$25.00 Fine Isabella Sets... \$4.65 Black Lynx Sets \$17.50 Blended Squirrel Sets \$7.35 Fox Muffs, Isabella and Sable Muffs, Black Lynx Muffs and odd Throws just about given away. Remember Monday is the last day

GRANT & CO. MERRIMACK STREET. OPPOSITE KIRK

Wife's

NEW TORK Jan. 23.—Concade Danishe said. She ran into the lobby of iclisen, Porto Rican manager for the United States Express Co., was found with a builet wound in his head in his apartments at the Hotel Carlton carl because your she was on the post today and was believed to be dying in the Rousevelt hospital a few hours later. Danielson's young wife, Eleanor, who is known on the stage as Annie Bates Palmer, declared that her husband attempted to kill her and then shot himself. Sho told the police his revolver missed fire and as she ran from the room she heard the shot as Danielson turned the weapon upon himself. They had been quarreting,

Take

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 29.-A tornado demolished the Tremont hotel and several other buildings at Macon, Mo., according to a report brought here today by trainmen. Wires are down and details are tacking.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Jan. 29.-Theodore Adams, employed in the milroad roundhouse at Hopewell Junction, was arrested today and charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, John Kliff, of that place, after Mrs. Kliff had accused Adams of robbing her. Kliff was the proprietor of a lunch room in Hopewell Junction and was killed last Sunday morning, it is about his own age was consting when a sleigh belonding to Blasdell, the or to aid the child, but the little one mulkman, came 4000 the street. The was beyond aid and death resulted a driver did not see the street. The was beyond aid and death resulted a large of tobacco. As Kliff turned his back upon the men he was struck and the lad becoming executed failed to brought into the house. The runner of steer his sled of the sleigh and the sleigh passed over his stomach. later. The men then entered Mrs. Kliff's sleeping room in the rear of the restaurant, fractured her skull with a blow and took about \$700 from under her pillow. Mrs. Kliff had since been unconscious in the Vassar hospital and Adams had been under police surveillance.

To Make Lincoln's Day a Holiday

WASHINGTON, Jan 22.—The plan to make Lincoln's centennial on Feb. 12

a special holiday has been blocked by the diverse action of the senate and house.

The senate committee on library reported a bill to which the senate added an amendment offered by Senator Knox providing for the immediate survey of a road to Gettysburg to be called "the Lincoln Way." The house committee, instead of reporting the senate admentations or reporting the senate with cother with or without amendment, took original action by reporting a bill came to the senate with the addition of the kinox are malment, providing for the honday only. This lift came to the senate with the addition of the kinox are malment, providing for the honday only. This lift came to the senate with the addition of the kinox are malment, providing for the billing for the honday only. This lift came to the senate with the addition of the kinox are malment, providing for the billing for the addition of the survey of the Lincoln Way as one of the memorial's to be considered.

Mr. Newhands offered to join in a favorable report, provided an amendment was adopted recolding for the appointance of examining into and recorded to amin the proposition was not accorded to and the bill has gone over till Tuesday and the bill has gone over till Tuesday and the bill has gone over till Tuesday to the billing for the proposition was not accorded to and the bill has gone over till Tuesday to the billing for the bill has gone over till Tuesday to the billing for the appoint. GRANT & CO.

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LINCOLN SITE

TO BE DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL

OF FINE ARTS

Rosseelt's recently appointed council of line arts will hold its first meeting, it has been announced, on Feb. 9 at the headquarters of the American Institute of Architects in this city. It is expected that at this meeting the Lincoln menorial site in question will be discussed.

be discussed. Secretary Newlands has issued a bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29,--President

6 O'CLOCK

A JAIL SENTENCE

Hotel Proprietor Also Ordered to Pay Fine of \$100

In police ceart, this forenoon, before Judge Hadley, the liquor cases of the Judge Hadley, the liquor cases of the Washington Tavern, and Owen J. Carney and John C. McLaughlin, proprietor of the Lakeview Inn were further continued until Saturday, Peb. 13. This was at the request of the attorney for the defendants, Nathan D. Pratt, and segmed to by counsel for the processition, Guy O. Bain, of Boston.

The liquor case of Martin J. Halloyan, proprietor of the Arlington hotel was placed on trial. In police court, this forenoon, before agiving to the Lowell Law and Order

placed on trial.

The first wichess called was 1.4vl. II. Buzzell, who stated that he visited the Arlington hotel on Sunday evening Nev. S. last, about 7.15 o'clock, in company with his brother, J. J. Buzzell, how of New York state. He restrict that he went into a room below the office and called for two bottles of heer green label—Hurvard beer. The worker green label—Hurvard beer. The worker again asking him, (the witness), if her had been served. He replied: "Goodered two bottles of green label." The water reteried: "You have not ordered food." He did not serve him, but came beek again and, he Buzzell, then ordered sandwiches with the hear and was served. The room in which the witness was served had the appearance of a dhing room. He thought that there were about twenty-five persons in the room at the time.

The defendant testified to having visited the hotel on July 4 tast in company with Mr. Hood, They visited the hotel about 12.55 p. m. Both entered stalks on the side of the room visited. On entering the witness observed there biates containing cheese and sandwiches on a table. He ordered two bottles of Harvard beer, but was refused by a wife and one bottles, first and the label of July 4 tast in company with Mr. Hood, They visited the hotel about 12.55 p. m. Both entered stalks on the side of the room visited. On entering the witness observed there biates containing cheese and sandwiches on a table. He ordered two bottles of Harvard beer, but was refused by a wife, Mrs. Annala Mc. Mills, and two sisters, Rose and Anne, and one brother, Janes McLaughlin of the latest the

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On cross-examination by Lawyer Entering the forenoon of July 4 visited the St. James hotel and the St. Chartes hotel with Mr. Hood and admitted to having partaken of beer in each place. Fred F. Hood, of Roxbury, was called and his testimony was corroborative of the previous witness. The witness andertook to read a report which he and Mr. Russell had prepared, of their visits to Lowell on the days they visits at Lowell not be willing to swear that it was an absolutely correct record of their days doing. The report in question was one made jointly between Mr. Bussell and witness for the purpose of the decased. Friends invited. Funeral Russell in this city, Jan. 28, at 180 and their days doing. The report in ques-tion was one made jointly between Mr. Buswell and witness for the purpose of

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or RUBBERS at

DEATHS

placed on Prial.

Thomas J. Enright, Esq. appeared for the defendant and Guy O. Ham.

Psq. for the government.

The first wieness called was 1.5vl superintendent of the Merrimack Wood
H. Buzzell, who stated that he vicited on pulls, Dracut, Navy, Yard, dief-

Big night tonight at the Manhattans.

LARGENY OF A WATCH

Inspectors Maher and Walsh arrested Edward J. Brown, and S. Henry suying that," "I wouldn't say, I don't suying that," "Well, which is correct?" Harrington, charged with larceny from the person of Michael Fitzpatrick. Brown is a companion of James Boyle who has an unenviable record in local police circles. Both appeared in court folloy and were charged with largery of a gold watch from Fitzpatrick on Saturday night last. Boyle in police court yesterday pleaded guilty to having sold the watch but not guilty of committing larceny. In court today both were ordered until fomorrow for the disposition of their case.

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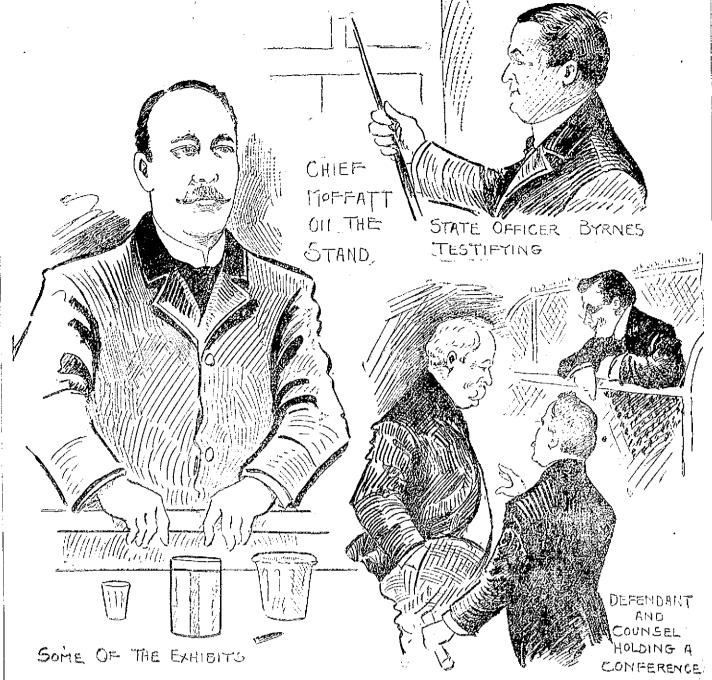
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RIVET TRIAL SKETCHES

SWAN—Died in this city, Jan. 28, at 123 Congress avenue, Mrs. Martha J., hight of the 29th and then read from wife of Albert G. Swan, aged 75 his testimony in the police court in years. Funeral Sunday afternoon at which Mr. Lafomme said that Rivet 2.30 from the late home of the decased. Friends invited, Funeral tween 8 and 6.36 that night.

Director J. A. Weinbeck in charge. Bid he tell you that?" asked Mr. Beut.

1 suppose he did if it is there." Rivet told him that he did not go back

lice court hearing record a statement from Rivet to the effect that Rivet did not give any time, but said he was there early in the evening.

"Did you testify to that?"

"I wouldn't say. I don't remember laying the that."

"Ectware 5 and 6."
"When was the case in police court?"
"April 6."

"And when was your conversation?"

waren i. Moost five weeks before?"

"And it is now about a year since a conversation took place?"
"Yes, sir."

"Yes, str."

Mr. Bent, lafter a few preliminary questions about the eightest found in Rivet's coat, said: "Do you think Naoleon Rivet was the only man in Low-

"No, sn."
"Had he engaged counsel at that time?"

time?"
"No."
"How many of you were present at
the conversation with Rivet on the
morning of his arrest?"
" of us."
"How did the conversation proceed?"
"Deputy Welch asked the questions
and I interpreted."
"Did he refuse to answer any questions?"

"Did he refuse to answer any questions?"
"No, sin."
"What was the first question?"
"Deputy Welch asked him where he was that night."
"What was the first answer?"
"He said he was with Gaihoux."
"What else?"
"He toll his about going to hire the room and then about going to Bourgeois' and Richard's."
"Did you interview the people in

man in Low-and of eight-those places."

'Did you interview the people in those places."

'I did."

'y to find a ''''

'And you found all his answers cor-

said, 'You are wanted tion.'"
"That wasn't placing him under arrest?"
"No sir."
"Merely a polite invitation?"
"Yes."
"Percentor Ladainne then repeated

"Yes."
Inspector Lallammie then repeated the conversation with Rivet at the jail just as he had given it yesterday in his direct examination.
"Now, regarding those spots of blood on the floor; there were two pools of blood, not connected?"
"I believe so."
"Where was the larger pool?"
"How big?"
"About a foot square."
"Where was the second pool?"

"Where was the second pool?"
"At the corner of the desk near the

"At the corner of the desk near the door."

"What size?"

"Not as large as the first."

"What was the condition of the bloyd under the desk?"

"It was hard and clotted."

"What was the atmosphere of the little room?"

"It was very cold."

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Dispector Lubammo finally answered that the did not consider it an uncommon thing to find the lamp in River and the read from the point. In River to the defect the lamp in River and River

gone. Some one said Gailloux was playing a joke and Auger stepped outside and came back, saying that Gailloux had gone. Rivet said he then went out to lock for Gailloux. When he described the route he took I asked him why ed the route he took I asked him why he did not go down Moody street, the shortest way. He replied that he intended to go to Brosnahan's calcon, but did not go there. I asked him if he made any effort to see if Gailloux was in his room, and he said he did not. Then he said he stayed around Richards', thinking that Gailloux would show up. At 11 o'clock he went to a necharant and stayed there ten minimum and then went to his sister's nies and then went to his sister's

Done."
"Jed you ask him if he went to Little
Counds in search of Gailloux?"
"I ded; and he said he did not."
"165, you tell him that Gailloux's
diseases; to so was at Daigle's?"

"I alld, but he made no answer."

A Suspicious Spot

A Suspicious Spot
"West firsted any conversation about and blood on his cost?" saked Mr. Wier, while question caused a protest from law were sent on the ground that he had an exceenient with counsel that the clothes were not to be used. Dist. Attorney Higgins stated that it was frue that there was such air agreement but eath that this was simply a conversation.

The question was changed as fol-

Did you ask him about a spot on

this sheepe?"

"Yes, there was a Hitto red apol on the resist and I said "Yes, there was a fittle red spot on his sleeve near the wrist and I said: That hooks like plood. Where did you get that?" He replied: That's from a cut on my flager.' I said: Show me the cut.' He showed his flager and the cut was one that had completely heated. Later in the day when I was passing his cell he called me and said: I remember about that cut now. I cut a plumple while shaving last night. He showed me his neck, but there was no pimple there."
"Did he say why he did not go into

pimple there."
"Did he say why he did not go into the room that night?"
"Yes, he said Gallioux did all the laking in hiring the room and that was why he did not try to get in." Recess.

Rivet's Coat Produced

At the conclusion of the recess Dist. Atty. Higgins produced Rivet's coat and said that he regretted that there had been any misunderstanding between counsel as to the coat. The government he said would not claim that there were any blood spots on the defendant's clothing and had so written Mr. Bent. The later stated that he wanted that fact made a part of the record and it was so done.

Deputy Cross-Examined

Cross-examined by Mr. Bent: "Did Rivet say he thought Gailloux" might be at Brosnahan's?"

"Yes."
"Where did he say he went?'
"He said he went as far as Merri-mack street and then changed his



A MONTH'S TREATMENT

THIS IS THE SEASON OF THE YEAR TO PERMANENTLY CURE THE FOLLOWING MALADIES BELOW DESCRIBED:

THE OFFER

"When you blow the nese, do the ears

CATARRH OF BRONCHIAL TUBES

CATARRH OF BRONCHIAL TUBES

"Have you a cough?"

"Do you losing flesh?"

"Do you cough at night?"

"Do you take cold easily?"

"Is your appetite variable?"

"Have you sitteles in side?"

"To you cough until you gag?"

"Are you low spirited at thees?"

"Do you cough until you gag?"

"Are you low spirited at thees?"

"Do you sit up yellow matter?"

"Do you spit up yellow matter?"

"Do you cough in going to bed?"

"Do you cough in the mermings?"

"Is your cough short and hacking?"

"Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?"

"Have you a disgust for fatty foods?"

"Is there a tickling belind the parter." "Do you feel you are growing weak-

"Is there a burning pain in the "Do you cough worse night and "Do you have to sit up at night to

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

"Is there nausea?"
Are you costive?"
Is there vemifing?"
Is there vemifing?"
To by you belon up gas?!
Are you light-headed?"
Is your tongue coated?"
Have you waterbrash?
Do you hawk and spit?
The fiber pain after esting?
Are you nervous and weak?"
Do you have sick headaches?
Is there disjust for breakfast?"
Have you distress after eating?"
Is your throat filled with silme?
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The fiber a rush of blood to "

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-FIRE SALE PRICES-

Of course this depends upon the sale, but if these goods sell the next few days as well as they have sold since the sale began, this stock will look like a "grease spot" in another week. The key to the great success of this sale is just this: The absurd and ridiculous prices which goods are being sold for, the prices are so extremely low that it is common to see persons leave the store with three or four purchases.

I will again call your aftention to this store. It is

SMITH'S

285 Middlesex Street

Inspector Laramme on the map traced the course which River called the took after leaving Richards barroom.

Rivet told you be remained around the corner at Richards' waiting for Gailloux?

"Tes sir."

"When did be say be went there?

"When did be say be went there?

"He said he map to exert to Greek that he said came from shaving."

"The back of his band was blacken."

"At that time, see."

"At that time, see."

"To you across busky?"

"Did you she want to remained a barroom of the course marks on Gailloux's blacken."

"Is the voice busky?"

"Do you she do were in your given and over?"

"Do you she all over?"

"Do you she

Guestion of Attorney Ham, the witness said that he had been a member of the Lowell police force 27 years, and a nember of the figuor squad a. Intitle over a year. On July 4 when the witness had visited the hotel on various called at the Arlington hotel there were 20 men in the silps and 23 men in room. Sandwiches and beer were squad of the Lowell police department, witness thield to visiting the same festified to visiting the same finite on July 1, or two occasions, and found men in the room and slips who July 4 to 7 o'clock. In answer to a were served sandwiches and beer. The sucstion of Attorney Ham, the witness other dates at which the witness vis-

tion, brought out from witness the testimony that other food than sandwiches had been served on each visit of
the officer. He positively testified to
having seen served soups, pigs' feet,
eggs, pork pics and other viands.
Officer Grady testified to the fact that
the waiters of the Arlington hotel all
wors white jackets and aprons and each
had numbers by which they could be
readily designated. Officer Grady tostified to having seen men on his visits
to the batel refused liquor when having
not ordered food and further, these
men were ordered from the premises by
waiters.

watters.

Officer Thomas R. Atkinson, of the liquer squad in reply to Attorney Ham testified to having visited the hotel on several Sundays from July 4 to Nov. 8. and gave the number of men he saw seafed at the tables and slips in the dining room of the hotel and also stated that on each visit he saw sand-wiches the only food served with laser. Officer Atkinson corroborated the tes-

timony of the previous witness in re-lation to now the waiters of the hotel

ere attired.

This ended the testimony for the Tills ended the testimony for the government. No defence was put in. Lawyer Enright made a brief argument, stating that all the witnesses spoke corroboratively as to the defendant having hved within the meaning of the law on the dates mentioned in the charge against him. He, the defendant, always endeavored to live up to the instructions he received from police headquarters, and if he was wrong in his acts it was for the court to decide.

eide.
Attorney Hum made a brief argument, showing that he had clearly proven his case.
Judge Hadley stated that it was the duty of a hotel handlord to see to it whether men go to their premises for the express purpose of getting liquor or food. In this case the large number of people as testified to by witnesses as frequenting talls hotel on Sundays did not appeal very favorable to the court as showing that the defendent was over-exerting himself in the matter. It was shown that the dethe matter. It was shown that the defendant had a previous conviction for keeping liquor in March, 1899, and a conviction followed in which the defendant was fined \$160 and appealed. The court adjudged the defendant guilty in today's case and assessed a fine of \$160 and a sentence of one month to the light Anaponal was taken. line of \$100 and a sentence of the month in jath. An appeal was taken. The fluor cases of the Merrimae bonse and the Lowell Inn, by request of counsel on both sides, were further continued until Feb. 6.

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meeting last night at the East Side parish church's hall and the andicace cheered. Mr. Compers' subject was can bite is safe from many a kick, but the greater part of his speech was a defence of the beycott and a guarded a arriagnment of the court that recently sentenced kim to a year in jall.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—'As good men have been in jail as any of the three of the three of the three differsh, they may have it, but they'll find no yellow streaks in it."

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The Sun costs but a cent, You can't pay less than that,

LATEST

SUPT. COURTNEY

Will Not Allow Hints at Charges to go Unchallenged

Harry W. J. Howe, the newly appointed member of the board of charities, knows how it feels to be snubbed. Mr. Howe had gone on record as saying that he voted to remove Martin J. Courtney from the position of superintendent for the board of charities because he had heard there were charges against Mr. Courtney and he supposed that the other members of the board that the other members of the board had inquired about them.

Mr. Howe called at the office of the board of charities this forenoon and spoke to Mr. Courtney but the latter refused to shake hands with him, because he said. Mr. Howe had done him an injustice.

Mr. Courtney called Mr. Howe's attention to an interview in a morning pager in which he (Howe) was quoted that the others had inquired about them.

They cased you to make a retraction in the public print, said Mr. Courtney and the incident, for the time delay, was closed.

Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon, Willen Raygan, who was appointed as saying: "I heard there were charges against Mr. Courtney and I supposed that the others had inquired about them."

NEW OFFICERS

OF THE K. OF C. INSTALLED LAST

NIGHT

BIG DEMAND

MITTEE

DEATHS

NEW COMPANY ORGANIZED HARTFORD, Jan. 29.—The United Oxygen and Chemical Co. of Simsbury has filed with the state secretary a

THE HOTEL CASES

At a meeting of the Lowell police board, this afternoon, teh question of assigning dates for the hearings of hotel liquor cases was considered. The Lowell Inn was represented by Daniel J. Donohoe, Esq., and the date assigned for the hearing is Monday, February 8. The Waverly hotel was represented by Lawyer Robert Crowley, and the date for hearing Monday, February 15. The Washington Tavern was represented by Nathan D. Pratt and the date of heaving Tuesday, February 16.

Chairman Steams informed the counsel in the various cases that the dates above assigned must be occupied-no postponements.

ANOTHER COASTING ACCIDENT

Frank Poste, a Portuguese boy about seven years of age, was run into by a "double-runner" coaster while on the South common, this afternoon, about 2.30 o'clock. Dr. McCarthy was called and later the ambulance. The injured boy was removed to St. John's hospital where it was found that his left shoulder was fractured, his right shoulder dislocated and his jaw broken. His condition is pronounced critical.

Man Accused of Drunk
enness Sentenced

The installation of the newly elected officers of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, took place last evening at the rooms of the council and was attended by a large gathering of Knights. District Deputy Edward L. Arundel of Lawrence was the installating officer and lee was assisted by District Deputy Win. F. Thornton. The newly elected was sentenced in police court to the state farm at Bridgewater. MeNamura, it will be remembered, claimed that he was subject to epileptic fits and was subject to epileptic fits and every time that he took a glass of

whiskey a fit followed.

James P. Boyle and Edward J.
Brown, both charged with larceny from
the person of Michael Fitzpatrick, were
each ordered in \$500 for trial tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Anticipat-

Patrick W. Moran and Charles II. Swan were adjudged guilty of drank-enness and were each fined \$2.

Julia Quins, charged with using threatening language toward Catherine BY THE DEMOCRATIC CITY COM-

Welch was continued until tomorrow. for triat, the defendant being held in \$100 for her appearance.

AN INQUIRY

INTO FIRE THAT GUTTED RUGG BLOCK

An inequity into the fire that gutted the Rugg block in Merrimack street. Monday night, causing a damage estimated at \$20,000 will be held in the near future. An investigation of the fire was completed yesterday by the fire marshal and Chief Hosner of the local fire department. The chief cause of the sety, the also leaves 16 grandchildren. Framen, on the night of the fire, decided the sety. He also leaves 16 grandchildren. free department. The chief control of the investigation was the fact that the free deference, on the might of the free detected a kerosene oil color. The interesting the first interesting in the cause of the first will be held in Chief Hosmer's office.

TO BE JAPANESE ROAD

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MURDER TRIAL

clock and remained there about 10

minutes."
Redirect examination:
"Did Rivet say he expected to meet
Gailloux at the room?" "Yes sir."

The Medical Experts Dr. Boyden H. Pallsbury testified hat he was a practicing physician and on-lu-law of the late Dr. Irish, medi-

on the work and the cal examiner.

Dr. Pillsbury testified: "I made the autopsy on the body of Joseph Gallioux under the directions of Dr. Irish. At automatic from mortis." the time of the autopay rigor mortis was well marked. On the lower parts of the body were blue spots. On the head, over the left eye, was a straight cut through to the bone. It was not sharply cut at the ends, as if made with a sharp kulfe. The layers between the skin and the bone were not evenly divided, it was my opinion that the wound was caused by a fall, but it might have been caused by a blunt instrument. That blow would not have caused death.

"On the left of the first wound was a second triangular wound of no definite shape, the central part penetrating to the bone as if it had been forced in by a duil instrument. It could be caused the time of the autopsy rigor mortis

by striking against or being struck by a buln instrument about the size of the thumb. This might be caused by striking the corner of a desk. Neithener both of these would be likely to cause death.

cause death.

"A third wound on the left showed the bones of the skull crushed in an inch and broken in small pieces and the opening of the scalp was two inches long and half an inch wide. The artery running inside the bone was cut. This blow was sufficient to cause death."

"What would you judge this was caused by?"

'It was probably caused by a violent blow from some heavy, blunt instrument.

"Such as what?"
"Some kind of tool, a hammer, piece of pipe, soldering iron, if heavy, or a

stone."
"What else did you notice?"
"The face was hurned with some kind of a corrosive. The inside of the mouth, tongue, gums and the end of the epiglottis were burned."
"What was the color of the burns?"
"As I saw it it was a state gray color except in the mouth, it was a whitish color."

or except in the mouth, it was a wintish color!

"Did you remove the organs?"

"We took out the hrains, heart and
most of the organs."

"From the examination of a dead
body, how certain can you determine
how long it has been dead?"

"Very inaccurately."

"What gives you any means of know-

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"There's the cooling of the body, the internal temperature falling about 2

degrees an hour.
"In the case of only a superficial ex-amunation?"
"I don't think you could tell."

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"If the presence or absence of rigor mostis, or stiffening which comes from two to four hours after death."

"How else?"

"In case of a violent death the condition of the blood, whether it has fried or not."

"Suppose blood were mixed with substrate acid?"

"It would not coagulate as rapidly, if unmixed it would start to clot in a few minutes."

"If a body was found and that rigor mortls had not set in and the blood had been moved and was in a moderately warm room, could you give an opinion as to how long that body had been dead?"

"No."

Prof. Whitney of Harvard Prof. Win. F. Whitney of Harvard College and the Massachusetts General hospital was next called.

He testified: "On March 3 I rrecived bottles containing organs of Joseph J. Gallloux. I also received a glass containing a dark, moist substance."

"Did you analyze the liquid in that glass?"

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"No."
"Suppose that the body had simply been moved from its side to its back,

ogen moved from its slow to its back, could you?"
"Yes, sir,"
"What would you say?"
"I would say that death had occurred any time within four or five hours."

jet turned on.
"Weil, the limit would be the time it would take to cause death by gas pois-

"If a man swallows sulphuric acid in diluted form, what would be the of-

feet?"
"It depends on the quantity and WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Anticipat-strength."

"What would be the difference be-

Michael Donnelly was found guilty of non-support and was sentenced to three months in fail.

Donnelly, it seems was placed in charge of Agent Richardson of the Lowell Humane society, three months ago with the understanding that the defendant would provide for his children. He failed to report to Agent Richardson who called for sentence to day.

Nicholas Pappas, charged with violation of the liquor law in 1899 and who skipped his bail was in the puiss oners' dock today charged with the understanding who skipped his bail was in the puiss oners' dock today charged with the creer of members and sentence. Each of the Linted States on Feb. 1, for trial.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Anticipation of the defined to the public to witness the colicial clection of Taft and Sherman as president and vice-president and vi those shaving drunk on the night before?"

Dr. Pillsbury Cross-Examined Cross-examined by Mr. Bent:

The stenographer was asked to read the hypothetical question previously given and then Mr. Bent asked: "How could you answer that question when you did not know what the first two The Lowell democratic city commit-tee met last night in Machinists hall, and elected Thomas H. Kennedy chair-man, C. H. Callahan Ireasurer, and William Porbes secretary.

drinks were?"
I answered that it was consistent with his having drunk sulphuric acid."
But you didn't know what those two drinks were?"

Then how could you answer?" "I understood that the question im-plied that these two drinks were di-luted sulphuric acid."

Would anything else produce these Yes, any irritant.

"Suppose a men had drunk deeply of had whiskey, might those symptoms follow?"

Yes, or from any kind of whiskey not limiting the quantity to two

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DEPUTY SUPT. WELCH

"Whiskey is an irritant isn't it?"

"It is."

"At the time you saw the body could you tell how long he had been dead?"

"No, not any more than he had been dead."

"No, not any more than he had been dead."

"Mr. Bent referred to the condition of

"We did not open the stomach, but the burns only extended to the tip of the epigottis. We couldn't determine whether any of the stuff went into the stomach."

Regirect examination: "Do you think that "Do you think that a man accustomed to liquor would have those symptoms after two drinks of liquor?"
"No, sir."

Prof. Whitney of Harvard

on blood?"
"Sulphuric acid would thicken blood and produce a dark brown color."
"How about the contents of the

box?"

"I found blood corpuscies in it and sulphuric acid and it is my opinion that there was sulphuric acid mixed with the blood."

with the blood."

Not By a Fail

"Could those three wounds have been caused by a fail."

"The big wound on the left side of the head could not have been caused by a fail."

"How long a time would you say elapsed before death came after the injury considering the acid and the gas jet turned on.

"Well, the limit would be the time it tongue."

with the blood."

"If a man were alive what would be the result of him trying to swallow A: throng sulphuric acid?"

"He would probably choke, though it Country of the head could not have been caused by a fail."

"If did. From my examination I Did you examine the tongue."

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tongue."
"Did you find any spots on Mr. Riv-et's clotking?"
"Nothing at all."
Mr. Wier then repeated his lengthy

hypothetical question relative to the two drinks and the effect and Dr. Whitney replied that the effect would be consistent with the effect of sul-

finding of the body and concluding by asking if under those circumstaners the witness could tell how long the man had been dead. Or. Whitney an-swered that he had been dead from three-quarters of an hour to fear or

three-duarters of an indicate the in-five hours.

Describing the condition of the body, Mr. Wier asked: "Were the burns on the face consistent with those of sulphyric acid?"



CHARLES LAFLAMME Inspector of Police

| substance that you found in the little

Cross-examined by Mr. Bent he stated that he did not smoke the Sweet Caporal Little Cigars and he didn't see many of them around. Government's Case Closed

When Lieut. Freeman had concluded his testimony Dist. Attorney Higgins said: "Your Hottor, this closes the government's case."

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

The following are the closing quota tions of today's stock market for activities Furnished by F. W. Mills, Hildreth Blds

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Saturday Morning at 9 O'Clock

Our entire stock of high grade millinery which was slightly damaged by smoke will be placed on sale at one-fourth its original cost.

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"As far as I could judge it was the you tell how long he had been dead?"
"The spearance of the body when you saw it might indicate that it had been dead since I officely in the morning, might it not?"
"What could you tell by the clotting of the blood?"
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"The more rate and not ormen of the Boston & Northern street railroad system was officially decided and announced yester and the arbitration board to the substant with the effect of which the effect of which the effect of the sub

day morning.

The matter has been pending for will begin at once. That road employs some time. Some months ago both the officials of the road and the officials of the unions gave the required notice office two arbitrators being the same.

CHILDREN BITTEN

WAKEFIELD, Jan. 29 .-- A dog which it is thought may have been mad, inflicted severe bites on two children and caused great excitement in front of the Franklin school on Nahant street in this town today. James Lowe, aged 9, was badly bitten on the arm, head and back and Elda Matonsson also was bitten on the back and side. Both children were on their way to school when the animal attacked them. Principal Shea saw the dog springing at the children, and he drove the animal away. The children were given immediate medical attention and their wounds were cauterized. A search was begun for the dog, but up to the middle of the afternoon it had not been found.

AN INQUEST HELD

An inquest was held this afternoon in the police court before Judge Pickman on the death of Bridget Callahan, who was killed during the past month by being run over by a trolley car at Callahan's crossing in Tewksbury, a full report of the same being published in The Sun at the time.

TARIFF BILL

MAY NOT BE DECIDED UPON FOR SOME TIME

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Although the tariff framers, the republican members of the house committee on members of the house committee on ways and means, have been working diligently in an effort to complete the task of preparing a new tarin bill, it is hardly likely that any definite rates of task of preparing a new tarin bill, it is hardly likely that any definite rates of January was submitted to the city treasurer today and there appears duction of the bill. It was understood the names of those officials who have been deposed since the first of the year.

The names of ex-commissioners of the board of health, Messrs. Doherty are credited with five days in January are credited with five days in January

portant schedule has been reached. AN EARTHQUAKE

MALAGA, Spain, Jan. 29.—An earth52½ quake was experienced here today but
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118½ done on name but sales may be but sales for a few days' pay amount. dering on panic but calm was quickly regioned.

KING'S ILLNESS NOT SERIOUS ROME, Jan. 23 .- A special desputel

received here from Abyssigla says while King Menelik is ill his condition is not so serious as has been reported. 50:2 Italy, France and Great Britain have 50:4 trached an understanding for the pro-53, tection of Europeans in Abyssinia in the event of an uprising in case Mene

126 14 lik should die. TRIED TO LYNCH NEGRO

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 29.--SALE JACKSONVILLE, Fig. Jan eco-ca 1415 12715 heggio answering the descriptific of one who attempted a criminal assault on Mrs. Jessie Helland, near here Wednes-day night was captured by angry neighlast night and strong up to a milk a talenhone wire. The wire tree with a telephone wire. The wire broke and a second attempt was being made to hang the man when a sheriff

NELSON AND MEFARLAND

"Yes, sir."

"What did you find in the box!"

"It found blood and sulphuric acid."

"Could you tell if it was bound for the Bazaar Produce store the name blood?"

"I could not tell."

"Was the sulphuric acid. To since the sulphuric acid."

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Submitted to the City

Treasurer

and Taylor are inscribed thereon. They are credited with five days in January for which they will receive \$8.5 cach. Six days is allowed ex-Superintendent of Streets Charles Morse and the sum

LIVELY RUNAWAY

Treatored.

FIREMAN DROWNED

ALGIERS, Jan. 29.—A fireman on the battleship Kentucky while jumping from a smalthnat to the ship's ladder ifell overboard and was drowned. He was burled on land and the coffin was on duty at the Hathaway theatre, at great risk, successfully brought the horse to a standstill, and prevented thereby possible fatalities. ther by possible fatalities.

Which Shall It Be? GLASSES or WRINKLES?

Watch a person with a slight eye defect frying to read without glasses. Note the wrinkles, the frown and crow's feet appear and deepen as he increases his efforts to see.

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TO STATE FARM

PRUNING

Estimates Trimmed by Committee on Appropriations

held last night in the aldermanic committee room at city hall. It was pruning party, and the way the committee members trimmed estimates of city departments was a caution.

The estimates were "frazzled" to the tune of \$49,000, and that's only a starter. In order to prepare department estimates to qualify when they meet the estimated revenue, they will have to be relieved of about \$100,000 more than the committee on appropriations took away last night and Tuesday night.

If the committee can succeed in cutting the estimates \$141.471.25, without digabling then for life, the city will not

ting the estimates \$14.141.25, without disabling then for life, the city will not be obliged to borrow a "dern" cent during the current year.

The meeting was called for eight oclock, but two of the members were a bit tardy, for which they were taken to task by the chair, and the committee was fifteen minutes late in getting down to husdness. down to business.

Auditor's Department

The pruning knife was first applied the auditor's department. He had

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Fresh Clams Every Day

The second meeting for the year of asked for \$4000, for salaries, and they the committee on appropriations was allowed him \$3886.67, a cut of \$113.33, held last night in the aldermanic committee room at city hall, it was a \$1270, and that amount was reduced to

Poundkeeper Gets By

Owing to the eloquent argument presented by Chairman Gray at the last meeting of the committee, the pound-keeper's estimate, \$5, for salaries and expenses, was allowed to stand. The city treasurer was cut \$200 on sundries for which he had asked \$2500. His estimate for salaries \$8552 was voted.

The estimate by the sealer of

weights and measures, was cut \$125.

The clerk of committees was cut \$25 on sundries. He asked for \$200 and was allowed \$175.

Election officers, sundries estimate, was cut \$425.

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COUGH

Mix two ounces of Glycerine with a haif-ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure and a haif-pint of straight Whisky. Shake well, and take in doses of a tenspoonful every four hours. This mixture possesses the healing, healthful properties of the Pines, and will break a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any cough that is curable. In having this formula put up, be sure that your druggist uses the genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, prepared and guaranteed only by the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnatt, O. rrryrrr•∥in the

for salaries, and that amount was al-lowed. The sum of \$1436 was asked for sundries, and \$1000 was allowed. City Library

The library department asked for \$18,453.45, \$5535.55 for salaries. This department was allowed a total of \$15,-

The mayor's department called for \$4200 for salaries and \$150 for sundries. These amounts were allowed.

Park Department

The sum of \$15,000 for labor and \$5101.08 for sundries was asked for by the park department. The committee allowed \$12,000 for labor and \$1000 for sundries; \$500 was allowed for trees, \$5000 for moth extermination and \$1500 for laboratorials and supervision, a tofor playgrounds and supervision, a total cut of \$0\$01.80.

It was moved, seconded and voted that the sum of \$4700 be allowed the board of police for salaries, the tutal asked for.

For commissioned officers \$21,000 was allowed, the amount asked for. The letter states that the writer advised the president that the transaction standing alone did not constitute a viciation of the anti-trust law, and that this letter the president constitute a viciation of the anti-trust law, and that

was cut \$425.

Engineers' Department

The click of the pruning shears was allowed, the amount asked for. The next heard in the engineering department where it did \$1300 worth of damage to the estimate. That department asked for \$15,200.

Fire Dapartment

The fire department was allowed \$125,000 for salaries and \$25,000 for salaries and \$25,000 for salaries and \$25,000 for salaries.

Health Department

Wealth Department

The buildings Department asked for \$10,000 was allowed for employes, a cut of \$125.75; and \$25,000 for salaries and \$25,00

The buildings department asked for

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Look at Show Windows and see our beautiful \$10 and \$12 Hats for \$4.98 for Friday and Saturday.

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Prices.

A ways and means committee was sentinet. Danlel Murphy; outside senting to consider matters pertain tinel. Mark Graring representative. In go the future advancement of the lowest. In go the future advancement of the court.

LOWELL INN, busiest place in Central prices. The regular meeting of Division 25, tral street. Mourning Hats and Veils at the lowest

Big Merger

after a conversation between the accorney-general and Senator Clark, chairman of the committee in which it was
ascertained that there would be no objection to their publication. They includs a letter dated January 16, from
Sen. Clark to the attorney-general informing him that the sub-committee
lawing the matter in charge, would
meet on January 21, "and will be glad
to have you appear before it. If you
desire to do so, and submit any matter
which you may see proper to submit." after a conversation between the accorwhich you may see proper to submit.

in acknowledgement of this letter, the attorney-general wrote on January 20, that "imperative official engagements would make it difficult for me to be present at the time mentioned, and I think I can render all the assistance which is a render all the assistance. which is in my power to the committee

this (the president's) course in refus-ing to interfera in anyway in the mat-ter, "was strictly appropriate under the law."

The letter closes with a statement

that the department of justice has always been loathe to prosecute the U. S. Steel Corporation, or any other corporation or individual for anything which did not constitute a vio-The health department was cut \$304 for salaries, and that amount \$3563.25 on salaries, from \$0.562.25, to plain \$3000. It was the sense of the meeting that Agent Bates of the board of health be asked to appear before the committee on Monday night to explain certain bills.

Milk Inspector

It was noted that \$2204.25 be appropriated for salaries for department of inspector of milk and vinegar and \$150 for sundries, a cut of \$150 in sundries, a cut of \$150 in sundries, at rifle range, and \$174 for sundries allowed that the head too of the public huidings at the head too many horses now.

There was considerable and \$150 in sundries, at the committee allowed \$636 for laborat rifle range, and \$174 for sundries is bed builded to either corporation; the bed builded to explain the public buildings at thing which did not constitute a violation of the law as understood by the department. There follows a letter from the commissioner, of corporations at the population of the law as understood by the department. There follows a letter from the commissioner, of corporations at torney general that he had been subscending to the steel of propagation of the law as understood by the department. There follows a letter from the commissioner, of corporations at torney general that he had been subscending to the steel of the committee of the subscending the subscending to the steel department. There follows a letter from the commissioner, of corporations at the propagation of the law as understood by the department. There follows a letter from the commissioner, of corporations at the propagation of the law as understood by the department. There follows a letter from the commissioner, of corporations at the propagation of the law as understood by the department. There follows a letter from the commissioner, of corporations of the law as understood by the department. There follows a letter from the commissioner, of cor rected to produce all papers in his pos-session relating to either corporation; that he had obtained a delay to secure legal advice as to his duty in the premises and that by direction of the

There was considerable controversy and discussion over incidentals, the city council's fund.

A \$50 item for the rental of a safety deposit box in the Middlesex Trust company was questioned and Auditor Paige, who has been requested to attend meetings of the committee in the absence of the clerk of committees. Frank M. Dowling, explained that the sinking fund securities were kept there. The situates for incidentals was cut from \$2500 to \$1800.

The wires department was allowed \$3800 for incidentals was cut from \$2500 to \$1800.

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The law department asked for \$4826 law, and was in accordance with settled

departmental practice.

He calls attention to two instances in the prosecution of the "beef trust" and in the prosecution of the "tobacco trust" in which his own representatives were decided access to the records in the custody of the commissioner of corporations; quotes an opinion of Hon. Caleb Cushing, then attorney-general, to the effect that separate resolutions of either house have no legal effect to constrain the action of the president. constrain the action of the president or of the heads of departments, and points out that, under the terms of section 8 of the same act, either house may obtain information of this character, when desired, by a resolution di-recting an investigation and report by the secretary of commerce and labor. He concludes:

He concludes:

'It am, therefore, compelled to advise you that * * it is not permissible for you to disclose the data end information collected by * * the bureau of corporations, unless by special direction of the president."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Eurcka lodge, O. S. B., met in regu-ar session in Odd Fellows hall last night and considerable business was transacted during the evening. One new nember was admitted. The following filders were installed:

onicers were installed:
Commander, B. P. Frazee; vice commander, Delia Canfield; accountant, Ella M. Frazee; trossurer, F. H. Bachelder; inside sentinel, Belle Russell; outside sentinel, H. W. Leighton, The Star Social club will meet with Mrs. Belle Russell, 347 Worthen street, Tuesday evening, Feb. 2nd.

R.M.CL

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Our stock-taking will soon commence. The stocks must be reduced. To accomplish this they will suffer still further price reductions. The articles now advertised represent the lowest and final markdowns. The desire to reduce stock ignores the thought of profits. For Saturday we offer the highest qualities in suits and coats at the lowest prices ever sold in Lowell. Many lots not advertised. Perfect fit guaranteed in every case.

line broadeloth coats in the lot. On asle for Sat-

\$25 TAILORED SUITS \$11.75

Every suit of one materials, in serges, cheviots, etc., and correctly tailored in fashionable modes. Soid at \$18.50, \$12.50 and \$28.50. Included are a few handsome velvet suits which soid at \$33.50. If seeking bargains, see these suits. On sale for Saturday.

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WAIST SPECIALS

These new spring styles were or-dered to arrive in February. The manufacturers shipped them shead of time. We do not want to take stock of them, so make special prices in order to sell them quickly.

Linon waist, front trimmed in ulusters of tucks dainty embroid-ery between the clusters, finished at collar and arm-size with veiging. New sieeve. Priced at \$2.05 instead of \$3.50.

Walst of French crepe, requires no ironing. Trimmed in front with stylish crocheted lace. New tucked sleeve, finished with three rows of lace. Priced at \$7.08 instead of Of mercerized batiste, front elab-orately trimmed with German vals, and clumy lates and medalions. New sleeve trimmed with German val, lates. Priced at \$2.08 instead of \$3.60.

KNIT UNDERWEAR

To reduce this stock, we reduce prices. This is the famous "Merode' underwear, and this sale offers val-uable sevings to the thrifty pur-chaser. chaser.

Heavy fleeced out sized vests and pants. Regular 50c values for 80c

REDUCED APRONS

ular \$1.00 values at 70c. Regular 750 values at 50c. Regular 50c values at 39c. Pretty tea aprons in fine and dotted Swisses.

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Rengo Belt is a new corsel designed especially to do away with the appearance of excess flesh, The Rengo Bell reinforcing belt

and apron front, worked into the body of the corset and over the abdomen, is in just the right place to produce the smooth back and slender hip lines so widely advocated in advance dress models. Rengo Belt is the most wonderful corset ever produced for

medium and large figures. It gives a sloping waist line which flows snugly over the hips, and has length below the waist to make the stout figure trim and proportionate. Rengo Belt corsets also have extra strength due to the double watch-spring steel boning which is twice as durable as the usual

single boning. This boning is perfectly covered and mude rust-less before it is sewed into the corsets and we guarantee that it will not break or punch through. If you have searched unsuccessfully for corsets that will actually give graceful back and hip lines with perfect comfort, you

should be properly fitted with a Rengo Belt. RENGO BELT Style 41, for medium figure, price....\$2.00 Style 43, for tall figure, price....\$2.00

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ing remarks: Messrs. Green, McDougalt, Morse, McMullen and Hallisey.

At the regular session of Centralville longs of Ould Pcilows, Wednesday a good number was present to witness the conferring of the first degree. The work was finely rendered in all its parts. The changes made in the fitter by arts. The changes made in the fitter are pronounced by all as being a great improvement. One application was received. Considerable enthusiasm as short address on the good of the committee of which reported progress.

The regular meeting of Lowell court, Massachusetts Catholle Order of Foresters was held lest night in Grafton all and the recently elected officers was held lest night in Grafton that the control of the interest of congress in the proposed compulsory gression: Hubert McQuade; vice president, Patrick Kane; Insulately the parts. The changes made in the first bill on the subject, Slattery, County President John Finnegan, a short address on the good of the order. James O'Sullivan, E. F. Slattery, Michaei Counelly and Mr. Pinnegan, delivered splendid speeches. A good of the proposed compulsory gression: The Peters of Massachusetts introduced by Rep. Burke of Pennsylivania.

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mander, Delia Canfield; accountant, Ella M. Frazee; troasurer, F. H. Bachelder; inside sentinel, Belle Russell; editer; inside sentinel, H. W. Leighton. The Star Social club will meet with Mrs. Belle Russell, 347 Worthen street, Tuesday evening, Feb. 2nd.

The regular meeting of Lowell court, Italiant the recently elected officers of Ca. A. R., hall and considerable business was transacted. Two applications were installed. Chief ranger, John J. Flynn; vice in Chief ranger, Thomns J. Wallace; treasurer, Humphrey Coffey; financial secretary, Wm. A. Barry; recording ware received and one new member institlated. A ways and means committee was appointed to consider matters pertaining to the future advancement of the court.

Under the head of good and welfare the following brothers made interest.

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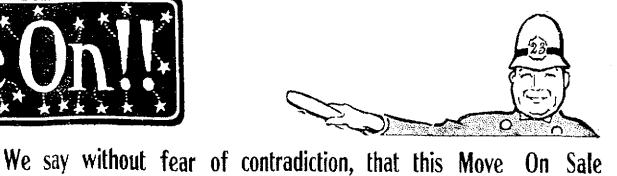
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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

ALL TO USE THE WIRELESS.

Rep. Bucke of Pennsylvania has introduced a bill in congress to compel all passenger steamers to be equipped for wireless telegraphy. That bill should become law as the wireless is a great source of protection in case of accidents at sea. This fact was amply proven in the disaster to the

TO LIMIT SCHOOL EXPENDITURES.

Now that the estimated expenditures for the year for the various manicipal departments are being discussed it is in order to economize where possible. Last year the appropriations committee endeavored to cut down the expenditures of the school department, but little was accomplished in that direction. The appropriation before the end of the year made up for the end at the beginning, so that the entire amount might as well have been graded in one sum. It would be well for the committee to consider the expenditures in Lowell in comparison with those in other cities.

The expense per pupil for schools in Lowell and in cities of nearly the integrated to be served on that railread.

D. H. Holt, county superintendent of Cheroker county, Kansas, has sixty of his one lundred 'raral schools doing daily classwork in elementary agriculture. This work will be done from a texthook and by experiments. Two of these schools will also give a course in manual training to the seventh and eighth grade boys. The tools for woodwork have already been ordered and the henches will soon be put in. In anticipation of this innovation a course in elementary agriculture was given at the last normal institute under the supervision of Professor S. W. Black and all teachers who expected to teach in the rural districts were required to

size of Lowell is as follows:

| Lowell | \$37.64 | Cambridge | \$34.56 |
|------------|------------------|-------------|---------|
| Worcester | $\frac{32.95}{}$ | Lyan | 29.65 |
| Fall River | .27.30 | New Bedford | 32.84 |
| | | Somerville | |
| Salem | 30.38 | Haverhill | 35.77 |

Here the average per capita expenditure of these nine cities, exclusive of Lowell is \$32.06 or \$5.58 less than that of Lowell. Now the question or less is Lowell giving an education so much better than that of the other cities as this large expenditure would indicate? We are not prepared to admit any such thing. In fact we believe that several of the nine cities is distanced better title.

manied give a better and more thorough school education than does the city of Lowell.

This city may pay higher salaries to teachers than most of the other cities. That, of course, would increase the expense, but not to the extent of \$5.56 per pupil. For these reasons we would suggest that the appropriation for the school department be made upon what would seem to be a fair ayetage expense per pupil based on the average membership of the schools:

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MARK TWAIN AND HIS WORKS.

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For our own part we do not believe there was much need of such a precaution. We believe Twain has passed the meridian of his fame, and that there will never again be any great demand for his works. We never considered Twain more than a second or third rate humorist. We realize that a portion of the reading public believes him to be the greatest humorist in Artenius Ward, and that he has not equalled Bill Nye or Robert J. Burdette as a spontaneous humorist and wit. There are other writers in this country today who have shown more real lumor in a size. America, and our English cousins went wild over him on the occasion of try today who have shown more real humor in a single volume than has Mark Twain in all his works; but for some reason they have not been able to the popular wave as did We. Clemans. to rise on the popular wave as did Mr. Clemens.

Howells, the novelist, gave Twain a great boost when he said his humor would live on account of its artistic character, while few remember anything Artemus Ward said and nothing from the pen of Josh Billings. In pite of Howells' opinion, however, there is good reason for believing that Twain's works will be forgotten as quickly after his death as were those of Josh Billings and for the same reason. The reader of Twain has to honorable career of nearly half a cenwade through too much rubbish before striking a real joke, and when the tury at the bac, former Secretary of joke does come it lacks the quality of spontaneity and the flash of real wit, the Navy John D. Long last night an-

Ward, the Humorist." At that time our esteemed friend, the late George A. Marden, who attended, was moved to remark that the lecturer should have said more about Mark Twain and less about Artemus Ward, Mr. Mar-Gen probably intended that as a joke for he let go a few jokes that evening under a new name. that for rich and original wit were superior to anything Twain said. Indeed, | ____ we believe Mr. Marden was the superior of Twain in real wit and humor. It was only last winter Rev. Roswell Conwell of Philadelphia lectured on Artemus Ward in the Y. M. C. A. star course. His lecture was vastly superior to that of Twain and much more humorous. Twain's "Innocents Abroad" was his best seller, and while some people think it funay, it is merely a conglomeration of flings and success at the religious and social; customs of the poorer classes in Continental Europe, mainly those residing along the routes most traveled by the tomists. It is easy to make the eustoms of these people appear ridiculous. It requires no humor to depict laughable situations nor to burlesque things that other people hold sacred. Any writer can do that if he wishes to stoop so low as to ridicale the practices of certain sects or the manners of people, sincere and honest. We could find enough in our own country for such a book without going to Europe at all; but the distortions in any book referring to this country would seen be detected and exposed by American readers. The writer for this reason deals with subjects at a distance so that he is not so readily found out.

In this respect we cannot help thinking how secure against contradiction will be President Roosevelt's dollar-a-word articles written from the interior of Africa whither press correspondents are forbidden to follow him!

But to return to Twain, we believe he has attained his long run of popularity as a result of his skill in advertising himself, for he knows how to keep himself in the limelight,

But when he shall have ceased to be his own press agent, when the American public will be allowed to judge of his works upon merit above. we believe his writings will be condemned for their lack of real humon and . by the spirit of uninst ridicale by which they are permeated.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Some of the government's special agents have a hard time of it. The troubles of W. F. McCarty, a meat inspector, on dark at Greenville, Textare made the text of an official report by the solicitor for the Agricultural department. McCarty, a resident of litinois, was summoned by the marshal of the contribute to work the streats for Illinois, was summoned by the marshal of Greenville to work the streets for five days. "Mindful of the duties of his position," says the official report, "which required his constant and daffy attention, he refused to comply with the summons." Despite his explanations, he was arrested and held for frial. The department of justice intereded for him, but he was convicted and sentence was passed upon him. The United States district attorney dually got him out on a writ of habeas corpus. The local authorities did not

still inspecting.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, the conservator of good food, almost broke up a dinner party on a dining car that is run between Washington and New York. The car was well filled when he entered, and seeing that roast spring chicken was the headiner on the menu, he ordered it. When it was brought on he examined it carefully, and then calling the walter to his side in a voice that carried throughout the car: "This chicken has been in cold storinge eight months, three weeks, four days and five hours. It has Bonassa unbielles. Take it away."

The dining car conductor took Dr.

umbelies. Take it away."

The diving our conductor took Dr. Wikey's same, reported the incident to the superintendent of the dining car service, and an order subsequently was issued that no cold storage fowl should be served on that railread.

in the rural districts were required to

Two women of Youngstown, O., sole heirs of Joseph Ashton, who bived a century, ago, have found among some old papers a deed to ten acres of land. old papers a deed to ten acres of land, now in the business centre of the north side of Fittsburg and worth mil-lions of dollers. The deed is dated May 10, 1786, and conveyed the prop-erty from Eukires Beatty, a captain in the United States army, to Ashton,

At the recent meeting of the American Historical association, held in Washington and Richmond, it was an-nounced that the Justin Winsor prize

Frank N. Meyer, one of the most efficient men in the field workers of the department of agriculture, 'Washington, D. C., recently returned from three-year' trip in Asia. Considerable of his time was devoted to the study of how the Chinese farm dry land.

A. Radelyffe Dugmore, whose work

will abstain from the use of tobacco and liquor.

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Heavy Dickey Kersey Jackets, leather and cordurey jackets --sheepskin lined, with rubber inter-lining, from \$4.00 to \$6.50

SOCIETY In the fair ball, Cornain street, last

night, St. Peter's Holy Name at kely held a largely attended meeting with President John J. Coyne overlying the

chair.

Officers for the cusuing year wave elected as fellows: Spiritual director and treasurer. Hey, John F. Eurast president, Win. F. Daly; who president, president, Wm. F. Bulty: vice president, Richard Lyons: financial secretary, Michard E. McDeneugh; recording secretary, Bernard D. Ward, surment-mains, Hugh A. Mebernatti, Loring arms, Hugh A. Mebernatti, Loring Kano, William Royle; diteracy communities, Frank Jeffers, Joseph Stanton, ed James Cook.

In a brief but fitting address Rev. 18, 18 trans yolcod his gravitude to the social

In a brief but fitting address Rev. 19. Rurns voiced his gratifude to the society and retiring officers for their assistance in making the past year a societsful one, and asked the co-operation of the members in making the rough gyear one of great advantage to All, and unged all to work for the wetters of the secrety. It was voted to both

OFFICERS CHOSEN (President John J. Coyne, President: Pres. Juseph A. O'Brien and the secre- Quinn. The officers were then installed. cleet Wm. F. Daly, Wm. Boyle. Vice dary's report of the last meeting was President O'Brien thanked 'the mem-BY ST. PETER'S HOLY NAME President-elect Richard Lyons, Score- accepted. Kane, Michael McGlinchey, Daniel Too- all hills paid and a good balance on the made in the short space of one year. mey, Philip Ginty, John King, Frank credit side Jeffers and Edward Chambers.

and showed the organization to be in a flourishing condition, financially. The final report of the coupon contest was final and accepted.

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It was voted to adopt the recommendation of the St. Patrick's day committee, that it act as a permanent organization, with a view to forming an additation of the Catholic socretes of towell. When the meeting adjourned it was until the second Thursday in Fibruary, when the new officers will be installed.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

ST. PATRICK'S ACADEMY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

inged all to work for the welfare of the society. It was voted to bold a case of talk and entertainment on the right of St. Patrick's day, and is large occurring to the same of the have offered of the countries of the countries. The committee costs of the school hall. A large attendance was committee. The committee costs of

tory Bernard Ward. Albert Hangtin. The reports of the banquet commit- electing him and briefly reviewed the Daniel F. Reilly, Joseph Scaulon, Those tee and the manufal secretary showed rapid progress that the planning has

The election committee then submittentlining in a general way the future that showed the organization to be in a dent. Joseph A. O'Brien: vice president. entlining in a general way the future

The other officers responded briefly

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Without a Hearing

With the H Mrs. Tibbetts Wanted an Exec-

The board of charitles, with one of being given a chance to be heard on the new appointers, William D. Ray alleged charges, of Supt. Martin J. gan, absent, met yesterday afternoon and that the meeting was not an expand that the meeting was not an expand that the meeting was not an expanding the property of the board to the wish

man, Mrs. Henry L. Tribetts, for immediately upon calling to order she announced that a motion for executive session was in order.

The most important feature of the meeting was the removal, without his

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quested that they be made public and that he be given an opportunity to be

said.

It was at this point that Mr. Howe suggested it might be well to wait for the arrivel of the fifth members. Mr. Raygan, and a short wait ensued, during which time the mayor, by suggestion of the chair, was asked to put in an appearance.

The board up to this time was without a secretary, the erstwhile secretary. Mr. Brown, having resigned during the day, and to fill the vacancy Mr. Dra-

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day, and to fill the vacancy Mr. Dra-peau moved the election of Mr. Howe as secretary. The motion was seconded and became a vote.

Mr. Hindle then rose to explain, in

greater detail, his position on the mat-ter of executive session, and he went on record as being in favor of open

on record as being in favor of open meetings at all times.

"I have never been afraid to talk. I call a spade a spade overy, time, and when I can't do my duty by the citizens of Lowell I will feel that it is time for me to retire," said Mr. Hindle.

Mr. Brapeau said that he was in favor of open meetings. He said he he would like to have the reporters present at all meetings. The question was discussed, nro and con, Mrs. Tibbets still holding out for executive meetings. While the discussion was still on Mayor Hrown ushered himself in, and Mrs. Tibbetts put the question of exec-

Mrs. Tibbetts put the question of executive meetings up to him. The mayor said it was optional with the board. He said that when business of a delicate nature came up for discussion it might be advisable for the board to go into executive session.

Mr. Howe also declared in favor of open meetings. He said he felt that the board had nothing to conceal. "I can't conceive of any objection to an open meeting today," he said. The motion for an open meeting was put and carried.

the minutes of the last meeting, and they were read by Mr. Howe. It was stated in the records that Mr. Drapeau stated in the records that Mr. Drapeau had moved that Thalles P. Hall be elected superintendent of the department, and this motion was turned down, the point being raised that no vacancy existed at that time.

Mr. Drapeau said he made no such motion and the record was amended.

The following communication from Ir. Couriney was then read by the

James B. Brown.

Board of Charities, City of Lowell.

Dear Sir: Yours of the 27th current burne sell it for 50 cents and guarantee it to core dandruff in two weeks of the board of charities I was requested to send in my resignation as general superintendent of the charity department by Thursday, Jan. 28.

In reply, I have to say that I know of no reason why I should resign. I was elected by the votes of the members of the chairty commission, and I

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any charges to make against him or his a privilege that has been denied me administration he respectfully re-

Mr. Israpeau moved that Messrs. Brown and Coburn, who resigned during the day, be given a vote of thanks for faithful and efficient service, and the clerk was instructed to inform them by letter of the action of the board. It was so voted.

The board adjourned to 7 o'clock on Munday nich. Munday night.

CENTENARY WHIST CLUB The Centerary whist club meet Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ernest Pi-

wednesday evening. Mrs. Ernest Prinently won first prize: Miss Elizabeth Stackpole, second, and Mrs. Mary G. Walsh, third. Next Wednesday evening, Mrs. Conlan, 22 O'Connell street, will entertain the club.

WHO WANTS TO BE A BALDHEAD



hese game little these game intie demons, they never stop work, they dig and dig and dig and gnaw and gnaw and gnaw, night and day, day and night, with seem-ingly only and ingly only one purpose in view, a race of bald-

doing to protect courself from the ravishing inroads of these almost unconquerable fiends? There is only one way, kill the dan-

was elected by the votes of the members of the clearty commission, and is the body and should be carefully guarding the deposed in a similar manner.

If any member or members have any charges to make against me, or my administration. I respectfully request that they be made in public, and that I be given an opportunity to be heard,



were served by the members of Dorcas temple, o. 36. Pythian Sisterhood. Those in charge of this feature of the evening were: Chairman, Mrs. Wil-liam Walker; Mrs. Warren Griffin, Mrs. Stella Coburd, Mrs. Minnie Pen-ton, Mrs. Ella Maynard, Mrs. Fred Ireland, Mrs. Cora Glidden, Mrs. Grace E. Harvey and Miss Jane Usher.

Munhatians tonight at Associate.

PRES. FENENGA TO SPEAK PRES. FENENGA TO SPEAK

President M. J. Francia of Ashland, Wisconsin, representing the Congregational Education secrety, will speak in the vestry of the First Trinitarian Congregational church tonight at 8 o'clock at the time of the church prayer meeting. President Fenenga is an interesting and inspiring speaker, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance to meet him.

FOUR GREAT SOLOISTS Lowell is fortunate in having opportunity to hear four great soloists from Boston at the mid-winter concert of the Lowell Choral society to be held in Associate hall, Merritanick street, Sunday, January Sist, at 3 p.m. Two of these soloists were heard with, great delight at the annual fostival best Thousands of men are daily growing bald and don't know it.

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ton to these two. Mrs. Caroline Hooker, soprano and Mr. Hackett will also
sing. The Choral society of fifty voices
will render Max Bruch's "Fair Ellen;"
'Hall, Bright Abode," from Wagner's
"Fanuhauser," and "The Pitgrim
Chorus" by Verdi. The Lowell Festival orchestra of twenty pieces will
play several instrumental selections
and will assist the society in its vocal
selections. The director is Mr. E. C.
Lavigueur and the planist and accomgamest is Mr. Wilfred Kershaw.

Manhatlans tonight at Associate.

panist is Mr. Wilfred Kershaw.

AYER

The members of Burns Hook and Lucien company gave a barn dance on Wednesday night, and the affair proved to be a success in every particular. The hall was decorated with cornstalks and bundles of straw, and many of those As the costumed guests marched around, the judges, Mr. Geo. J. Burns, Big bargains for Priday and Saturday Mr. John M. Muloney and Mr. Frank T.

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Read the list carefully, bearing in mind that while only two specials appear for each section, still there are many others of like

INSPECTED SCHOOL

Rev. Sister Agnes, directress general of the missions of the Sisters of the As-

The program at the Theatre La Scala vesterday and which will be shown today and tomorrow is one just brim-ful of noveltles. "A Romance of Old Madrid" tells of the adventures of a beautiful senorita who unwisely leaves her home and goes to Madrid with e band of traveling singers. "The Birth of the Serpentine" is a wonder-

COUNTED STOCK TODAY

Saturday you will find some bargains, quantities in many of them are too small to advertise.

Lace and embroidery trimmed drawers, styles that were 50c, now reduced 29c

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Blue, brown and black striped petticoats, 5 bias bands on the flounce, formerly priced \$1.97, \$1.00

A small let of \$4.98 and \$5.98 waists now reduced \$3.50

Wool, lace and lingerie waists, values up to \$3.98. now reduced to \$1.97

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

TAINMENT

In the vestry of the First Universal to thurch last night, the organization of laddes known as the United Work, ers. gave a pleasant supper and entertailment. The supper, which was given early in the evening, was provided by a corps of women connected with the society, and was as usual a success in every way. Following the supper, an enjoyable sketch entitled "Mademoische Prudence," was given by Mre. Dajzelle Brown, and M. J. Mahoney.

During the evening, a sale was in progress for the aid of the cradle roll. Several booths were set up in the vestry, and each was presided over by a young lady, one of the teachers of the classes in the primary department. The ladies in charge of the various tables were Miss Elizabeth Farnham, candy table; Mrs. A. C. Hemenway, candy table; Mrs. A. C. Hemenway, candy table; Mrs. A. C. Hemenway, candy table; Mrs. Mark Adams, food table; Mrs. Merk Adams, food tabl

Rev. Sister Agnes, directress general of the missions of the Sisters of the Assumption, is at present at St. Louis parochial school on her visit of inspection to that school, which will lost till next week. She is accompanied by Rev. Sister du Sacrement, her chief assistant. Together they have already visited the missions of the order at Spencer, Southbridge, Brockton, and Laconia, N. II.

STAR THEATRE

A complete change of program featured by the talking picture. "Mangie, the Dock Ral" went into effect at the Star theatre this afternoon. The talking picture is very exciting. It depicts adoings in the East Side, New York. The new pictures, comic, dramatic and scenic, and the illustrated songs constitute an excellent entertainment for five cents, for which seats can be procared.

THEATRE LA SCALA

The program at the Theatre La Scala

Visit and Mazzier, W. II. Hallett, Ree Prosser, W. H. Thompson, Will Coaldand, Petc Detzel, Jos. Natus, Toning Hyde, Herbert Willigon, George M. Verland Master Recegan are others

LOUISE GUNNING

Jess Dandy, the German connedian, who is supporting Louise Gunning in "Marcelle," the new musical comedy by Pinley and Luders, for a number of years played the part of Herr Wagner in "The Prince of Pilsen." Before that he was in vaudeville, and from the vaudeville earned his living as a travelling salesman. In the character of Baron von Berghot in "Marcelle," Messrs, Shubert have given him a near Bith of the serpention.

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HATHAWAY THEATRE

John T. Kelly is a jovial comedian. Appearing in "The One Best Bet" at Bathaway's theatre this week, he is seen at his very best. The little skit portrays the home of a race track man who has been married to an ex-chorus lady just one week. A new cooking range, with numerous attachments, has bein set up in the bouse. How the race track men and his bride attempt to cook a meal will turnish side-splitting humors. Kelly is assisted by Pauline Palmer and Harry English.

Fred Sosman, a trim locking fellow, sings various kinds of songs, in distinct dialects. He is known as the "singing."

dialects. He is known as the "singing dress suit comedian," Kalmer and Brown purvey one of the very best dancing acts of the season, and Steely and Edwards talk funny and give excellent music. Emma Losee has a wonderfully good conversity and every and steely and experienced the season and steely and season.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Messrs. Toomsy and Demara, two of New England's less known promoters of motion photography enterprises, de-sire to announce to the public that they have taken the management of the sire to announce to the public that they have taken the management of the Academy beginning tomorrow and will at once inaugurate a new policy relative to the nature of the entertainment and the price of admission. To begin with, under the new regime, the price of admission will be five cents instead of ten cents, as was formerly the price. Anyone, therefore, may secure a seat at the Academy at any time for five cents. About half the seats in the orchestra will be reserved and will be five cents extra so that the best seat in the theatre will be the cents as it was before while there will be plenty of good seats at five cents which was not the fact before. The performances will run daily from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10.30 while there will be a complete change of program Sundays, Tuesdays and Fridays. The shows presented will consist of four reels of new moving pictures that will be presented at the Academy before they are seen elsewhere in this city, two illustrated songs and an entirely new feature known as "travelettes" consisting of 40 views of different places of interest throughout the world, in motion photography. Messers, Toomey and Demata having had years of experience in this form of entertainment, being among the first to introduce it in and Demara having had years of experience in this form of entertainment, being among the first to introduce it in this vicinity are close to the different film manufacturers and are in a position to get the latest and best in the picture line. They assure the public that they will prosent all new pictures and all new songs and wille the "traveletts" will be a feature never before presented on a local stage, the entire show may be seen for five eents admission. The picture machines have been installed and other improvements made and the Academy will be made

Wall Paper

97 APPLETON ST.

Miss Florence Reed, who plays the role of "Pam" the leader of the trio of man-halers, in Clyde Fitch's latest comedy "Girls," that is to be presented at the Opera House tonight and tomorrow, is a daughter of the interpopular actor. Roland Reed. Though coming of a theatrical fumily, she has only head on the stere five years, laying

The povelty in the amusement program of the Opera House will be the appearance of the Inimitable Lew Dockstader and his seventy minstrels: Monday, Feb. 1, matines and night, it speaks volumes for Mr. Dockstader's popularity to know that this has proved the most successful season in his career.

Oakland, Pete Detzel, Jos. Natus, Tonimy Hyde, Herbert Willson, George M. Vall and Master Roegan are others who are very nuch in evidence throughout the performance.

Mr. Dockstader has mounted the show in an elaborate manner, the settings being as sympthous as the average environment of musical comedy. LOUISE GUNNING

lerfully good contralto voice and the bill opens with Ben Beyer and Brother in a cycling burlesque. The Bounding Gordons close it. The Hathascope holds good films.

Performances will be given every af-

Performances will be given every afterneon and evening during the remainder of the week.

Special amouncement is made in advance relative to the engagement next week of Kendall Weston and Max Freeman. Each has his own sketch and each in its way is declared to be a gcm. The engagement of these two men, who, at one time had all Lowell by the ears, will undoubtedly prove of interest to theatregoers.

made and the Academy will be made New England's biggest and lost picture

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Lowell, Friday, January 29th, 1909.

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98e Only 49c West Section-Second Fluor

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less than Clearance Sale prices. West Section-Bridge

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Fancy Decorated Plates, all sizes, were 19c and 15c......Only 5c each Crystal Decorated Vases, \$1.00 value,

West-Basement

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East-Basement

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FOREST SERVICE REPORTS OF WORK OF FISCAL

YEAR

YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Listing receipts and expenditures and explaining them in plain English much as a rall-road president reports to his board of directors, Gifford Pinchot, forester, has just made a retrospact of the work of the United States Forest Service for the fiscal year 1903.

For the administration and protection of the 18f national forests in sevenieen states and territories and Alaska, the government spent \$2,526,093.02, or about one and one-half cents an acre. Permanent improvements, including the construction of 2400 miles of trails, 100 miles of wagon roads, 3200 miles of telephone lines, 550 cabins and barns, 600 miles of pasture and drift fences, 250 bridges, and 40 miles of fire lines cost \$592,169 19. Telephone wire to build approximately 400 miles of additional lines were subpace to the formation of the particular territorial transpires of the miles of additional lines were subpace to the formation.

to build approximately 400 miles of additional lines were subpied to the forester, but with the funds available before the close of the year the work of construction could not be completed. Some of this work was done on each of the Perests in the United States.

Although many needed improvements could not be undertaken, the benefits

Atthough many needed improvements could not be undertaken, the benefits of what has been eccomplished are seen in the more convenient and economical manner in which the forest officers are enabled to carry on their work and in the opening up to forest users of territory hitherto inaccessible. The remaining \$237,8040 of the total of \$3,415,107.61, disbursed on account of work of the forest service has used in forest investigations costing \$235,555,14, and in almusion of forest information

forest investigations costing \$235,555.14, and in diffusion of forest information and federal co-operation.

The forest service is one of the branches of the government where everything is not outgo. Last year the receipts from sales of timber, grazing fees, and permits for special uses of forest resources amounted to \$1,542,-291 \$7, an increase of \$271,232,43 over the 1307 figures. The per acre receipts from the national forests were a little more than one cent, less than five mills ufider the per acre cost of administrations and contection of the forministrations and contection of the forministration and contection of the forministration and contents. ministration and protection of the for

us. The amounts hald the states and ter ritories, to be expended for roads and public schools from the year's receipts, amounted to \$447,962.78. Chiefly because of increasing the revenue to th states from 10 per cent, in 1907 to 25 per cent. In 19 per cent. In 1997 to 25 per cent. Itsky yeur, there was a total increase of \$294,031.02 in the amounts payable to the states.

In addition, the national forests yielded heavily to the public in free

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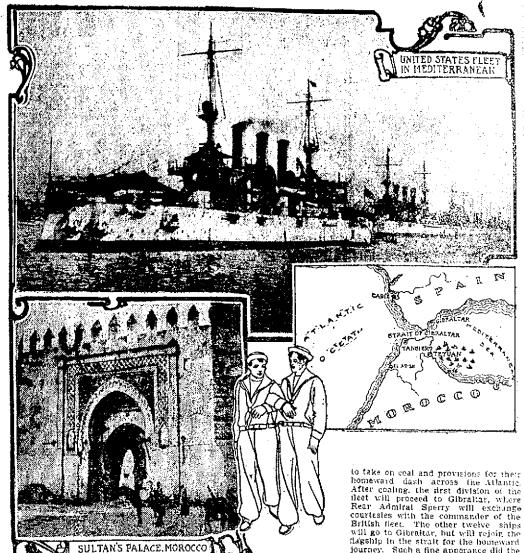
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Dient regarding the practice of forestry.
Work of this kind was carried on several military and Indian receivations in verious parts of the committy. Cooperative state forest studies were reserved.

FINAL DASH ACROSS THE ATLANTIC



TETUAN, Moreoco, Jan. 29.—Fourteen of the United States buttleships, consisting of the Wisconsin, Illinois, to emist under the stars and stripes, headed by Rear Admiral Sperry's flagship, the Connecticut, are now in the Sunday. The ships already have begun eligible.

Heet will proceed to Gibraitar, where Rear Admiral Sperry will exchange courtesles with the commander of the British fleet. The other twelve ships will go to Gibraitar, but will rejoin the flagship in the strait for the homeward journey. Such a fine apperance did the American ships and their crews pre-sent in France and Italy that hundreds "I acted as interpreter and he said that on Saturday afternoon he was with a main named Morissette and later was at Dajele's store. In the evening he met Gailloux and went with him to his toom. Then they went to Bourgeois' barroom where Rivet said he hought a bottle of liquor. Then they

use. There were 50.714 permits granted for the free use of timber by settlers, schools and churches, during the year, against 17,329 in 1907. The number of board feet used in this way by the public amounted to 131,532,000, valued at \$163,720.00, compared to 83.000,000 feet, valued at \$75,000 in 1907. The aggregate of free use of the forests for grazing can not be exactly known, since no permit is required to be taken out, and there is therefore no record preserved. It added perhaps 10 per cent to the amount of stock carried by the forests. Settlers living on or adjacent to the forests, and prospectors, campers, and travelers in them are allowed to graze free up to 10 head of milk cows, work aulmais, or horses in use, and purchasers of timber and stockmen on the forests are given the same privilege for the howes needed in their work. In mais, or horses in use, and purchasers of timber and stockmen on the forests are given the same privilege for the horses needed in their work. In Arizona and New Mexico milk zoots to the number of 30 may be grazed free in place of milk cows. Of free special use permits there were issued during the year 1768, as against a total of 1471 previously granted. Of the latter 263 were in force during the year. The grazing receipts for 1908 were \$362,829,46, and were paid by the holders of 19,845 permits to graze 1,382, 221 cattle, horses, and hogs, and of \$4282 permits to graze 7,687,111 sheep and goats. Receipts of \$549,027,24 from timber sales were paid by approximately 5189 purchasers, who cut the equivalent of 392,792,000 board feet of timbers, The receipts from special uses amounted to \$300,425,23 and were paid by 2065 permittees. The year's receipts represent profit. The year's receipts represent profit. LEGAL NOTICES Inwhiting Spitting He saw in Dalgies store. State Officer Byrne State Officer Byrne State Officer Charles E. Byrne was restarct called. He testified that lie had received from the 141 a pocket of the map and explained several distances he had traversed, giving the purchase several distances he had traversed giving the purchase several distances he had traversed distances he had traversed giving the purchase several distances he had traversed distances he had traversed distances he had traversed distances he had traversed of the Minters of Hinter and the supposition of the wear supposition of the wear supposition of the same had too have the supposition of the wear supposition of the same had the control of the map and explained several distances he had traversed giving the purchase several distances he had traversed giving the purchase supposition of the disguarding habit of hawking, spitting and smuffling that they do it undistingtion to walk them. Cross-examined by Mr. Bent. Officer Byrne stated that the request of the limber supposition of the weather took him took in the disguarding h

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Yesterday Afternoon's Testimeny
John J. Flaherty, Jr., clerk of the police board, was next called. In response
to Mr. Wier's question, Mr. Flaherty
said: "Sometime last March Officer
Byrne, Inspector Maher, Narolcon Ribyrne, Inspector Maher, Narolcon Ristructure, Chemical Common Strict Street, Sundays, 9-12.

Byrne, Inspector Maher, Napaleen Rivet and myself stood in line to have a man identify Rivet."

Then at Mr. Wier's request Mr. Flaherty entered the prisoner's cage and stood beside Rivet, whose face were a huge smile. Mr. Flaherty stated that Mr. Rivet did not wear glasses on the day that they stood together in police station. McLaughlin had picked out Mr. Flaherty as leoking like the man be say in Daigle's store.

"Tell us the conversation in the po-lice station."

DETECTIVES

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BOYS GUN METAL WATCH lost H." engraved on cover. Fluder re-warded at 268 Parker et.

SLATE COLORED DANE PUP, lost, strayed or stolen. Finder will be rewarded for return to Conners Bros. Co., Plain st.

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What Rivet Said

Inspector Laftanime

he misunderstood "wafsteent" for "sack-cont" and that he saw no waist-cont." It dish't think you ever made misunders, said Lawyer Bent.

Officer Cossette Recalled

Officer Cossette was recalled and he said that he found 2s cents in Gallier that he found 2s cents in Gallier went from Mondy to Chable, Chat the same the defendant on Sunday and he went from Mondy to Chable, Chat in place went from went from Sunday to Sunday and he and back to Richard's give the defendant on Sunday and he went from Mondy to Chable.

Mr. Bent stated that it was agreed eleveth counts? I hat the glasses were from the formation of the first went from Sunday for Chables. The large state of the first went from the first first were given to him two weeks two low Mr. Shrew on account of some contactly with his cose. hispector Charles Lesamme testitied that he arrived on the scene of the Richard's barreen and step i better to delice. The until 11. Then he went across to Crostinal has bettern the desk and the core with the head of the core with the core wi mun lay between the desk and bears, after which he went to his ste those chairs, a whiskey all night. n ingac. "Did he say where he had he had the

shars and an overturned ink bottle. "Did he so the described the poels of blood on the "Yes, will be so that

"After the Lady was gone," said the witness, "we started to search the of-act, at storged and resumed it later of the later of the search 3 found the da'"

He said he was there about ave lame, small barn, 1 acre of land, 21 kinds of fruit.

"Did he say why daillet a humod 15 Middlesev st.

"He said Guidean wanted to get a chaper reem so as to lave money to pay his laundry."

acc, at the good and resumed it later on, in the search I found the small stab of a eigench of the window sill in the other. One and was damn, I have had the sine in my possession ever since. Mr. Rivet was searched by Officer thous in my possession of the sine in my possession of the sine. Mr. Rivet was searched by Officer thous in the police station but no digarcts of that kind were found on him then, on March 3, a box of digarcts, to conts, 2 sets of resary beads, cut battons and a black mitten were taken from his cout pocket. The rigarct found in the low."

Questioned by Mr. Wier:

"Were you in the police station when Rivet was examined."

"I was."

"Y was he under arrest?"

"Not when he arrived. He was and Rivet.

Talked On insurance

"Was there anything said about in "Rivet said that Gailloun wanted Hivet saut that Gallbur wanted a lean of five dollars to ray on his watch and Rivet demanded security. Gailloux offered his note, but Rivet sold it was no good. Galloux then said he would get his life insured and transfer it to his "Not when he arrived. He was given a sout in the warrant officers' nom."
"Telt what the conversation was."
"The deputy started to talk with him first,"
"Was there any talk with Rivet about

would get his life insured and transfer it to him. Rivet also said that he paid for the examination of Gailloux. "What else did be say?" He said that he went to his brother-in-law's and went to 'red. In the morning when he arose he and his brother-in-law had a drink and then they heard of the runder of Gailloux. Rivet said that he had waited until 11 for Gailloux and that he would have "Was there any talk with Rivet about the cigarets?"

On March 5 I went with State Officer Byrne to jail and after having Keerer Lebrum instruct him as to his rights, we asked him if he smoked. He said he did We told him we found a bax in his pocket and he said that was right. Then we asked him where he bought them and he said. I won't talk any more."

"Tell us the conversation in the pofor Galiloux and that he would have waited a long time before he came. Hivet then said that they went to mass Rivet then said that they went to mass and upon leaving church he was met by Officer Glroux. Officer Giroux introduced the witness to Rivet to whom he said: "We want you at the police station."

"What, am I going to be held up on the Gailloux affair?" said Rivet.

"We had not said anything to him about the Gailloux case," said the witness.

Adjourned.

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Middlesex st., hear depot.

6 ROOM COTTAGE with bath and bardwood floors, as well as double windows, stoum doors and screens, prettily lecated near Normal school for sale, Pantry, Big lot of land, \$7200. Eugene G. Russell, 407 Middlesex st., near depot.

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FOR SALE

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TWO SMALL CHILDREN wanted to care for by the week. Address Mrs. Williams, R. F. D., No. 2, Lowell, Mass.



INSURANCE

Held a Banquet Last Night

The Waverly hotel last night was the scene of the annual banquet of the Lowell agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company. There were about 65 guests present, including many of the leading officials of the Boston office and agency superintendents from the other offices in the state. Supt. Philip II. Taelmann together with the agents and the force of the Lowell office graced the occasion with Lowell office graced the occasion with their presence.

Dinner, a very pretentious affair, was served shortly after 6 o'clock, while popular music of the day was given by the Buchank orchestra, which continued to play instrumental numbers throughout the evening.

At the conclusion of dinner there were remarks followed by singing to the accompaniment of the orchestra. The aaffir lasted until well into the

Rubbers

feat to their long list last night when n they met the Wonders on Les Miser-

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ceremonies. Among the guests were:
Superintendent of Agencies Robert K.
Eaton of Boston, Assistant Superintendents started in with a rush in the first stung winning it by a margin of 11 before of Agencies Robert K.

Book of Boston, Assistant Superintendents:
Supt. Densalve of Lawrence, Supt. Place of Boston and the following district superintendents:
Supt. Donahue of Lawrence, Supt. Pitcher of Haverhill, Supt. Jones of New Bentord, Supt. Redictin of Haverhill, Supt. Connolly of Brockton, Supt. Kirk of South Boston, Supt. Kenniston in Company, Drs. In the Company, Drs. Eaton, Halpin, Bruncile, Clarect Livingston and Forster H. Smith.

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latter team she Mohawks defer the Bushwhackers in the fadi tue. The scores:

Wooders-Welch 350, Crossman 335, Burns 459, Kennedy 429, Maher 460, total 2233.

MERRIMACK VALLEY LEAGUE owell-McCormack 296, Jewett 277 nson 278, Richardson 269, Colemar total 1399.

otal 1399. vrence—Kannedy 264, Smith 271 van 252, Baeher 267, Casey 295, to-CATHOLIC LEAGUE M. C. I.—McLaughtin 253, Marlin Doyle 311, McCort 231, Bill King total 1449.

LIVELY GAMES

PLAYED AT THE Y. M. C. A. GYM

local gym of the Y. M. C. A. last night, local gym of the Y. M. C. A. last night, and the lovers of that game were given twin roller chain helped in making 100 a rare treat, for there were three miles rides a pleasure rather than a games on the program. The first game task. Segal always carried z. motorwas between the Lowell first team and

The second game was between the second team of the local Y. M. C. A. and the second team from Reading, the ocal team winning by a score of 18 to

In the Lowell and Suburban league game, played at the Y. M. C. A. the Billeriess defeated the Mt. Groves by a score of 15 to 12.

The versus of the competition, this total number of naive played by the player 10 532.

FIRST TEAMS

Proft c Sutherland rb Score: Lowell 40, Haverhill 18,

SECOND TEAMS Reading 2d Dwyer If rb Johnson Livingston of lb Quigley c Swain rf McRitchie Score—Lowell 18, Reading 19, Goals
y—Clement 3, Lowyer 2, Leiacheur 2,
cavitt, Quigley 2, Johnson 2, Fouls
y—Dwyer 2, Harris, Quigley, Referee

LOWELL AND SUBURBAN LEAGUE miles. Billericas Mt. Groves Manning If Bull, Mahaney yf rb Armstrong lb Caddell Score—Billericas 15, Mt. Groves 12. Goals by "Johnson 3, Manuing 3, Armstrong, Bull, Turner, Fouls by—Johnson 4, Manning 5, Referee—W. Croft. Jr.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

was born in Desconsan, France. If years ago, but by virtue of having lived in America 17 years he considers him-doned," said Mr. Hurlburt, "simply beself an American. Segal is a quiet cause the commission sportive, which youth, not prone to talking about him-self, and it was only by considerable questioning that some of the interesting features of his riding were learned to the control of manufacturers whose individual interests are so animal control of the interesting features of his riding were learned to race its creating except to race is the manufacturer.

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ing. Segai rightly does not think light single tube racing tires are any good for long distance racing riding. His machine was fitted with! 1-4 inch tires, and his first puncture—caused by a tack—came after riding 3350 miles, a record to point to with public and a Depreyurable and a March 1988. was frequently able to render valuable assistance to roadside unfortunates. He started the season with a 92-inch gear

miles. Each mile ridden nets the rider miles. Each mile ridden nets the rider one point, while 100 extra points are liven for every century completed within the specified time. J. A. Olsen of Kaad Y Canghan lif Young 140. Kind and Olsen received, respectively, the national silver and bronze medals. Those who reported a total of medals.

medals. Those who reported a total of more than 1000 miles during the year were as follows:

Sylvain Segal, 59 centuries \$580 miles; Nicholas Kind, 37 centuries 7258 miles; J. A. Olsen, 27 centuries 2700 miles; J. E. Fee, 21 centuries 3145 miles; C. B. Ruch, 12 centuries 3368 miles; E. States, 26 centuries 2500 miles; E. Segal, 4 centuries 1256 miles; W. F. Jacoba, 5 centuries 1329 miles; W. F. Jacoba, 5 centuries 137 miles; R. A. VanDyke, 3 centuries 1620 miles; R. J. Johnston, 3 centuries 1192 and W. J. Johnston, 3 centuries 1192

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

"Increasing activity in the automobile industry and the assurance that there will be 75,000 automobiles proluced in America this year," says Frederick H. Elliott, secretary of the recerrick H. Emott, secretary of the American Automobiling association, "necessarily means the strengthening of the national automobile body and incidentally the enlarging of its 200 affiliated clubs embracing an aggregate membership of over 20,190.

"Leading automobile manufacturers are very entinicity over the prepared."

are very ontimistic over the prospect 50.0 of business during the present year.
50.0 of business during the pr SEGAL WINS CENTURY MILEAGE will even do better than this, because COMPETITION

That century and mileage riding has lost none of its altractiveness for a certain class of bicyclists is disclosed the perceives that he is in a class and

21 ufacturer, with French Grand Prix was aban-

sparring partners at the Polo A. C. Wednesday and showed plenty of be left to a club of automobile using sportsmen, who can hire professional promoters to carry out their wishes.

"The Automobile Club of America has shown that it can run a race which no one can criticize and it seems to me that the sanctioning and framing of rules should be left entirely in their hands provided that the committee to which such sanctioning power is left does not fall into the hand of any of those affiliated with the trade or who might have a personal interest in the outcome of any race that might be organized.

composed exclusively of manufacturers who desire to control racing will be a fallure, as a race controlling body should be composed of men who watch in the house and the promoter of the the performances of the cars with the idea of buying that one which suits

their individual needs.
"These gentlemen are banded together in a congress of automobile
clubs, the running of races would be

BOXING GOSSIP

Owen Moran, the British

No More Stomach Distress Or Dyspepsia After Today

ional A. C. lonight, finished his train- ready to make a match with Jeffries

ng at Lakeside Wednesday and started Langford has so much confidence in

When your stomach is weak or lacking in Gastric juice, anything that you
eat, no difference what it is, will sour
on your stomach, raise the bile and
acids to cover your food like oil on
water, causing Indigestion, Dyspepsia,
Stomach Nervousness and Belching of
sour poisons, which produce foul odors,
nasty teste, billous headache heartburn, intestinal griping and make you burn, intestinal griping and make you an object of misery. This is stomach trouble which cannot be overcome burn, intestinal griping and make you an object of misery. This is stemach trouble which cannot be overcome with ordinary digestive medicines. It is caused by rermentation of your food, which will be remedied at once by

Indigestion is a result, not a cause of sia. It is Food rotting—Food Fermen trouble. If the Stomach is sour unhealthy, your food becomes minutes to overcome.

DEFEATED JOHNNY MARLO IN

Abe Attell, the American feather-weight champion, may meet Driscoil after al). Attell has become a member of the National A. C. of this city and Manager White said Wednesday night that he had consented to box Driscoil if the latter would agree to 124 pounds ringside. If Driscoil declines Attell will be matched with Murphy.

Al Rublak, the Michigan slugger, did not meet Tony Ross in a six-round bout in Pittsburg on Tuesday night for the reason that he did not believe he

NEW RACING ASSOCIATION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29,-The the fighters, Kubiak packed his grip of promoting the light harness racing and boarded a train for Philladelphia, has a result of the fizzle the crowd, unlable to get back the money paid for will hold half mile meetings the comficients, mobbed the promoter, who was ing summer.

tickets, mobbed the promoter, who was finally saved from harm by the police, Sam Langford will sail for Eogland on March 1. He says that he can beat Jack Johnson and that after he has won the championship he will remain in England for a while, meeting all comers, after which he will come back! High Cummings.

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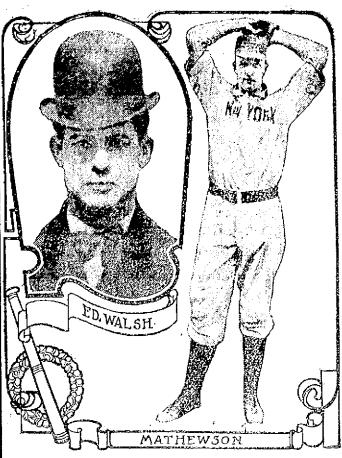
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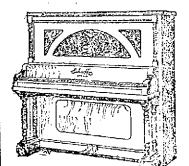
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GEO. W. PERKINS

Steel Inquiry

PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.-George W. Perkins of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has been summered to appear before the United States senate committee on the judiciary to testify concerning transactions which led to the ab-



sorption of the Tennessee Coal and and Gary were mentioned by President Roosevelt as being the men who asked bin to countenance the merger when the panic was at its height.

DANCING PARTY

WAS HELD BY THE EXCELSIOR

A very pretty dancing party was held in Presenti hall last night under the auspices of the Excelsion club and deauspies of the Exercisor cuts and despite the fact that it was the iditial attempt at socials by the club it proved to be a nuccess in every particular. Music for dancing was furnished by the Calumet orchestra. Those responsible for the success of the affair were:

the affair were;

General manager, Daniel Duffey; assistant manager, Walter Flamsden;
floor director, Frank Magnire; assistant
floor director, William Ramsden; chief
ald, John Platine.

Aids: Thomas Morrison, Edward
Oleson, John Kelly, William Shea, Wilham, Waltsplay, Sayund, Cassin, Lody

Oleson, John Kerly, Whitam Shea, Wil-lam Walmaley, Samuel Casson, John Miggins, Frunk Pettie, Annie Bennett, Laura Bennett, Margaret Carlsty, Ger-tryde Cleary, Nora Cleary, Mobile Dillon, Allie Donohoe, Mary Costello. Treasurer, Walter Lamsden.

MEN'S CLUB

HELD AN INFORMAL TALK LAST NIGHT

The Men's club of St. Paul's M. E. church held a short informal talk last digit about everyday subjects, after which the members of the club enjoyed an cyster stew. About fifteen of the members were present.

On Wednesday evening last, a Swiss fair was held in the vestry of St. Paul's M. E. church, under the auspices of Miss E. L. Bradley's Sanday school

M. E. church, under the auspices of Miss E. L. Bradley's Sunday school class. The vestry was triumed with the Swiss colors, the young addes were dressed in Swiss costume and the whole effect was very pleasing. One toom had been tayned into a Swiss cafe under the care of Miss Laura Coburn, Miss Helen Harriman, Miss Edith Hinchliffe and Miss Elsie Harvey. A beautiful art room had been arranged by Miss Bertha Simpson. The candy table was presided over by Miss Marable was presided over by Miss Mar-taret Harley, Miss Georgia Hyler and

garet Harley, Miss Georgia Hyler and Miss Nellie Harroy. The domestic table by Miss Hazel Ward, Miss Helen Hinchlifte and Miss Martha Bradioy; and the lemonade was dispensed by Miss Lazara Murphy.

The entertainment consisted of songs by Miss Esther Green, Miss Hazel Ward and Mr. Wilby; chorus singing by the class, and a pleasing drill of Swiss maidens, given by the girls of Mrs. Walter Cleworth's class.

The pre-reads will be used to help in buying a biano for the vestry. ouying a piano for the vestry.

EAGLES' BALL

COMMITTEES AND OFFICERS HAVE BEEN NAMED

The committee in charge of the ball of Lowell Aeric, No. 223, F. O. E. after two months of hard work, feels satisfied that the event will surpass anything of its kind held in this city for some time back. Now features in the decorating line will be seen in the hall on

ating line will be seen in the hall on this occasion.

The serie is to be complimented on its selection of officers in charge, as one will notice by the names that all are familiar in handling hig events such as is to be held lich if The officers are: General nameser. Win. F. Highline assistant seneral names. James F. Merrison: from reachal, therefor, Lances F. Merrison: from reachal, thereof. J. Hurley: assistant floor marshal, John H. Farrell, else man el reception committee Charles H. Hollwa assisted by 130 aris and a reception committee of hundred.

1300 miss and a company of the promptly one hundred.

The grand march, will start promptly at 6 octook. The Maldowen erchestra of ten picers, under the direction of Brother Jehn J. Parlyr, will play selections, and a united entertainment theorem. Rections, and a name of entertainment will be given by Rection, James E. Donnelly from 8 to 2

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SKIRTS Separate Skirts for women and misses-Women' Sskirts, good or plaited models \$6,69 Panama or Voiles, Intest styles \$7.50 PETTICOATS AT CUT PRICES Colored Silk Petticoats in small lots, \$4.98 \$2.98 Moreen Petriconts \$1.50 Sateen Petricoate, deep Splaited FURS MARKED VERY LOW Black Wolf Sets with shawl or throw \$21.50 \$13.50 \$9.50Natural Mink Sets.\$50.00 Odd Searts, Japanese Mink, Blue

98c, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.98

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AT SPECIAL PRICES

All of our counter stock in 1 to 3 yard lengths, good colors, all kinds.

One lot, reg. price 25c yard, sale price 12 1-2c yard One lot, reg. price 19c yard, salprice 10c yard One lot, reg. price 15c yard, sale price 6c yard One lot, reg. price 10c yard, sale price 5c yard One lot, reg. price 7c yard, sale price 4c yard

One lot, reg. price 5c yard, sale price

(SECOND FLOOR)

Children's Broadcloth Bonnets, reg

\$1.50, sale price.........690 price 50e, sale price 330 and white, reg. price 98e, sale price 69c

Children's Galatea Dresses, in sizes 2 to 5 years, reg, price 98c.

Persian Lawn Waists-Front and sleeves of all-over embroidery, tucked back, 3-4 sleeves and lace trimmed collar and emisreg. price \$1.98, sale price \$1.49 Batiste Walsts-With yoke made of lace insertion and fancy embroidery, lace trimmed back and long sleeves face trimmed.

Batiste Waists-Yoke back and front of Val. insertion and fine

tucking, long sleeves and Gibson collar, reg. price \$1.25, sale

Wolf, Persian Paw, Natural Squirret \$7.98

Batiste Tailored Walsts-Made with fancy front of colored embroidery and lace insertion, tucked back and long sleeves with embroidered cuff, laundered collar, reg. price \$5.98, sale price\$2.98

Silk Waists-In black and white stripes, front is made with box pleat down the centre with 1-2 inch tucks each side, tucked back and 3-4 sleeves, reg. price \$4.98, sale price\$1.98 Messaline Waists-In blue and pink with yoke back and front of insertion and fine tucks, 3-4 sleeves and lace trimmed collar and cuffs, reg. price \$5.98. sale price.....\$3.98

Three small lots to close out below cosi:

The first lot consists of Veilings, Armures and Batistes, mostly light colors such as tan, light blue, champagne, pink, old rose, reseda and. cream, good lengths, from 38 to 42 inches wide, reg. prices 59e to 75e yard, to close out at..... 39c yard The second lot includes Princess twills, nan's veilings, serges, panamas and mohairs, all black, worth

from 59e to 89e yard.....39e yard The third lot includes silk warp

sublimes and high grade silk and wool novelties, suitable for evening wear, standard \$1.00 goods, to close

Children's Dept.

price 50c, sale price 25c Children's Poke Bonnets, in bear cloth, reg. prices \$1.25 and Children's Toques, all colors, reg-Children's Tums, red, navy, brown

SPECIAL PRICE ON MEN'S JERSEY RIBBED UNDERWEAR

Shirts are satin faced, have French necks and pearl buttons. Drawers have suspender tapes, reinforced gasset and are lock-stitched. Regular price 50c. Special price...... 33c each

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns

White and colors, reg. price 98c and \$1.25, sale price....... 75c

UMBRELLAS We bought a large stock of uni-

brellas for the heliday trade, and we sold a great many, but to be frank we didn't sell as many as we expected. Now we've got to cut! prices to sell the balance. Any \$1.50 Umbrella, 50 styles of

handles, best American taffeta vibbon edge.....\$1.15 Any \$2.25 Umbrella, mostly gold plated or sterling silver handles best Corola cover.....\$1.59 Anv \$3.00 or \$3.25 Umbrella, Gloria or Levantine cover, gun

Valentines, Post Cards, Etc.

If you want to feast your eyes on the fluest assortment of Valentimes we're ever shown, just come in and look them over.

Prices to suit overyone, from le to \$1.50

Very attractive ones for 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c each Lincoln Post Cards, 5 different views treating of memorable events in his life......5 for 10c Washington Post Cards, same number as above 5 for 10c Illustrated Booglets of Washing-



Genune Beacon Blankets

Wool Finished Cotton Blank ets, in white, ian and gray with colored borders, tall 11-4 size, not worth \$2.50, but well worth our regular price, \$1.50. Special

ton and Lincoln with biographical sketches..... 10c each

Women's Rubbers

Misses' 45c Storm Rubbers 35c Misses' 39c Low Rubbers 29c Children's 39e Storm Rubbers 25c Youths' 50e Rubbers 34e

Women's Boots

Women's \$3.00 Beets \$2.29 Women's \$5.00 Sterm Bests \$3.89

SPECIAL SALE OF



Nickel Plated

They Copper Kettles, plotly picket debethparticles. Reliable matter fully was ranged. No. 7 size, Carval Special price \$1.25, sale price \$70 No. 8 size. Student Sp. No. 0 size, Straight Son to be price \$1.49, sale processions.

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All are in particular difficia firsh from the factory.

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LOCAL NEWS

SUNDAY TRAINS

WESTERN DIVISION

Lowell Opera House Proprietor-JULIUS CAHN-Mgr.

TONIGHT

And Saturday, January 29 and 30. MATINEE SATURDAY

"Girls," is a witty satire. To at empt to characterize the acting he grow monotonous with praise, to othing but praise can be given.—
instant Code.

A production that makes unbound ed fun from first to last.—Boston Herald.

"Girls," the Clyde Fitch country one of the best things that play-right ever wrote and produced,— oston Post.

INCLUDING

Mayeliffe. Zelda Sears Ricard, Herbert Standing

Funny in every line and clever hall little things, as Mr. Fitch can be counted on to be, and is. He was clever too in the choice of his players.—Boston Transcript.

Prices, Evenings, 25c to \$1.50. Matinee, 25c to \$1.00. Scats on sale.

MONDAY, FEB, I MATINEE and NIGHT

Lew Another All New \$25,000 Production and Show

Dockstader

And His Seventy Rest

Minstrels

NEIL O'BRIEN AL. JOLSON

EDDIE MAZZIER

REESE V. PROSSEP WILL OAKLAND W. H. THOMPSON JOS. NATUS

HERBERT WILLISON HYDE YMMOT MASTER KEEGAN

PETE DETREE. AND

60 MORE

Prices: Mat., 25c, 39c, 70, 25c, 10, \$1,50.

WEDNESJAY, Feb. 3.

LOUISE GUNNING

In Pixtoy & Luders' New Operetta

Prices 25c to \$1.5%. State Saturday.

TO PLACE BLAME ANNUAL DANCE HAD GOOD TIME

For Accident to the Of Employes of U. S. Co. G. Sixth Regt., Held Republic

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .-- Just which ship was responsible for the collision between the White Star liner Republic and the Italian liner Florida off Nantucket, and which company shall pay the damages will be decided by the

successful, both from a social and a dinameter with the company snar pay the damages will be decided by the court of admiralty.

Both companies filed suits yesterday. The companies filed suits yesterday. The convers of the Republic claim damages of \$2,000,000 and recite, in concise legal form, the story of the marvelous and a very pleasant evening was spent. There was a long and varied dame, being furnished by framagan's orchestra of Worcester. The blame for the collision is placed on the Florida, and the contention is made that the latter ship was steaming at "an immoderate rate of speed" when the crash came.

The owners of the Florida also filed a libel suit and a petition for a limitation of hability against the Florida. Alds, Nellie Campbell, Alice Adie, Etta Moriarty, Mae Nelson, Mary High case the suits are decided against them, be placed at \$224,000, the value of the damage to the Florida. Latter the Florida's owners applied for and obtained an order from Judge Adams, in the United States circuit court, staying all suits for damages against the steamship Florida on the ground that their petition for limitation of Hability had been made before the \$2,000,000 libet suit of the Geanic Stranbilly Navigation Co.

The part of the company and varied dame program, music being furnished by Varcester. The part was in charge of the following efficient officers:

There was a long and varied dame, bridged on the Florida, and the continued of the dame of the following efficient officers:

Remeral manager, Joseph McMahon; assistant general manager, Robert T. Remission floor director, Harry McKley-John; chief aid, John Devine.

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Best of work at Tobin's Printery, 8c 100 yd. Spoon Silk, 6c spool, at Gilbride's.

Interest begins Saturday, Feb. 6, at The Cantral Savings bank.

Order your coal now at Mullin's, 553 Gorham street. Best coal in the city.

J. N. TARTE

WELL KNOWN PROVISION DEAL.

ER IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Mr. J. N. Tarte, the well known Salen street grocer, suffered a garalytic shock Wednezday night, and is now in a critical condition at his home in Common street. Mr. Tarte suffered line shock in the street while on his way to his observed and the physicians entertain little hope for his recovery.

LOWELL ORDER HOUSE

Cartridge Co.

The employes of the United States fair, like its predecessors, proved to be the season, last night, in the Westford successful, both from a social and a street armory. The affair was large-

OF \$28,000,000

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29.—The re-organization of the United Boxboard & Paper Co. capitalized at \$28,000,000 which has been in receivers hands he neglect of the Republic's officers.

C. B. Richards & Co., agents for the layd-Italiano line to which the Florida selongs, believe that Captain Ruspint, is oilicers and crew should come in for ome of the praise that has been between the folicers of the Republic for increased line in the property of the Republic for anore than 24 hours, rescuing the passengers from the Republic and then transferring them to the Battle when that ship reached the scene. The statement is made that had the Baltic not arrived, Captain Ruspini would successfully have brought his overcrowded ship into this port.

20c Vellings, all colors, 19c yard, at Gilbride's.

Paper Co. capitalized at \$28,000,000 which has been in receivers' hands stored in an order obtained at \$28,000,000 which has been in receivers' hands and order obtained yesterday by the stockholders from Vice Chancellor Howell. The order calls on "whom it may concern" to appear on Feb. 17 and show of Women, net last night at the Raymond of this city and Sidney Mitchard Sidney Mitchard

Dancing Party

Cartridge Co, held their annual dance Sixth Infantry, M. V. M., held one of last night at Associate hall, and the af- the most delightful dancing parties of financial standpoint. The employes of by attended. The half was very pret-

at Gilbride's,

The officers and members of Co. G,

25c and 50c Women's Neckwear, 15c,

The Sealed Price Sale **Ends This Week** At the Merrimack

With most gratifying results for the New Management. It is a fact pretty well known around town today that this sealed price sale was the cause of practically bringing the clothing trade elsewhere to a standstill while working at the Merrimack. We were keeping faith with and making good on all statements to the public.

For equal values were almost impossible to find outside this store. Even if prices might have been matched on a few suits or overcoats in the effort to compete with this sale it would still be impossible to equal the great variety, the volume and the desirability of our men's and boys' clothing stocks which are offered far below value.

January never before saw such Suit and Overcoat selling at the Merrimack. Here are some of the arguments:

Our high grade Suit and Overcoat stock has been reduced to

\$9.75, \$13.50, \$19.75

The higher grade Suits and Overcoats reduced to \$19.75 have been largely sold, though there are still some scattered sizes well worth looking through for your size. To complete the range of sizes we have added for today's selling a small number of Suits and Overcoats in lighter weight.

Same way with the Sults reduced to \$13.50

But at the \$9.75 price there are first rate selections of mixture Suits and Overcoats which show decided savings.

Coming Into the Boys' Dept.

Here the whole stock of Suits, Reeters and Overcoats was reduced to just two prices,

\$1.75 and **\$4.75**

While there are still plenty of Suits and Recters left for today's selection at \$4.75, the quantity at \$1.75 was not so great, which together with their extremely low price prompted faster selling and does not show such a complete range of sizes for today, though if you can find your boys' size you will be well paid for your visit.

At the present writing we do not know when such clothing values will ever be offered again by the

Merrimack Clothing Co.

O'Donnell Dry Goods

The Store for Quality and Style

The Winding Up of Our January Will Occur All Day Saturday

A Novel and Generous Offer Strictly Limited to Saturday Sale!

Saturday is the Last Day of the Week. Saturday is the Last Business Day of the Month. Saturday is the Last Day of Our Business Year Prior to Inventory

Instead of taking a few specials from some of our departments we will offer without exception saturday Only

Our Entire Stock of Merchandise at 25% Discount From Regular Prices

Everything goes no matter how staple and regardless of present or future value, positively nothing

Kid or Fabric Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, Corsets, Muslin Underwear, Dress Goods, Hosiery, Knit Underwear, Silks, Linings, Domestics, Anything and Everything 25 Per cent. Off for Saturday.

One year ago we introduced this innovation in merchandising as a finish to our January Sales and it was eminently satisfactory to our store friends and ourselves. Therefore we are encouraged to repeat

Upwards of \$100,000 of First Class Merchandise Involved in This Sale

50c Merchandise Saturday at 371/2c

Saturday will be a good trading day at our store and if you need Merchandise of any kind you can make money by spending money with us Saturday.

O'Donnell Dry Goods

ANNUAL SUPPER

Theatre **La S**cala To- A Romance of Old Madrid The Bielh of the Scripentine day Mysterious Correspondence in Monkey Land uld I But Tell" and "Merr, Marry Me," are the songs. TEN CENTS-TRAT'S ALL.

STAR THEATRE Street Opposite City Rall TALKING PICTURES Continuous $\frac{2-3\pi n(6.77+10)}{P_{\rm c}/M_{\odot}}$ Seats 5c

of Things." Miss Gladys Healey read Next came a playlet entitled "How

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ment spoke on "The Small Beginning panied on the piano by Mr. John Ruft-

CAN A MEDICINE BE A "FAKE"
that has hved and grown in popularity for thirty years, and demonstrated its worth by actual cures of female fils in thousands and thousands of American families?

Any fair-ministed, intelligent person will deplayedly answer NO: Such a medicine is Lygia E. Pinkham's Vegenerated before the feet, from the Concernance and for realistic from the Concernance and for realistic from the Concernance and for realistic from the first field chicken and fown